Joe City And His Country Cousin Looking Much Alike Now

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two economists of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service here believe the time has come when you can hardly tell the difference between Joe City and his country cousin.

In many cases, Joe City lives in the country. And his country cousin works in the city.

The economists report that more than half the farmers in Ohio earn part of their income from other jobs in towns and cities.

At the same time, more and more city folks are moving to the country and commuting to their jobs in the urban centers. Improved highways and transportation enable parttime farmers to zip into the cities for an eight-hour work day and zoom back to the cows, poultry or crops.

A study by W. A. Wayt and H. R. Moore indicates that 55 per cent of all Ohio farm operators in 1954 reported some work away from home. The figure probably is greater now.

It isn't unusual, the economists said, to find a farmer on a tractor with a union card in his pocket. They said 37 per cent of Ohio farmers worked more than 100 days away from their farms in 1954.

Parttime farming is here to stay and will increase unless farming becomes more profitable, Wayt and Moore contend. Many farmers must have additional income to make ends meet.

City folks with a hankering for country life have found a way to have their cake and eat it. Most parttime farmers interviewed say they would gladly drive 50 miles round-trip daily to live in the country and work in the city.

Wayt and Moore report that the farmer who takes additional work off the farm usually does it because of economic necessity. But the city resident moves to the country to find "elbow room."

Wayt and Moore said the integration of urban and rural cultures is having far-reaching effects on life in both town and country. Teenagers in the cities, decked out in blue jeans and swooning to "country music" singers, are one example of the influence of country life on city folks.

And a 1954 census of agriculture showed 115,363 Ohio farm families with television sets, 126,868 with telephones, 171,739 with electricity and 128,531 with running water.

Farmers with a large part of their income from another job jumped from 14 per cent in 1930 to 21 per cent in 1940 and 37 per cent in 1954. All but seven Ohio counties (Van Wert, Hamilton, Harrison, Jefferson, Montgomery, Scioto and Stark) showed increases in the last five years.

Wayt and Moore report that farm products in the United States fell 22 per cent from 1951 to 1955. Prices paid by farmers increased three per cent; net income from farming dropped from $16 billion to $11 billion.

But industrial jobs were readily available and since 1951 factory average wage rates increased 18 per cent or from $1.59 to $1.88 an hour.

They cite the increase in parttime farming in the Ohio River valley area, paralleling an industrial expansion giving employment opportunity to numerous farmers who have always had the problem of low income.

It is difficult for many people to finance a farm that would demand fulltime attention, Wayt and Moore explain. Then, too, farming, with its heavy equipment, is generally more expensive than it used to be. They add that farm profit usually varies with the abilities of the operator.

The two economists said parttime farming may slow up the rate of increase of agricultural production. The parttime farmer tends to use his resources less intensively than fulltime farmers.

Weekend farmers, rural residents whose primary occupations are in the city, raise poultry, run small dairies and grow crops. Most of them live in the country simply because they prefer it, although some need the income of both farming and another job.

The reunion of Joe City and his country cousin is not an Ohio phenomenon but one that is showing increasing evidence throughout the country.

Wayt and Moore believe it will undoubtedly have a vital effect on the American way of life.

Fair and Mild

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday, mostly fair and mild. High Wednesday, 80-86. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 63. Year ago high, 97; low, 70. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Tuesday, August 7, 1956 — 7c Per Copy — 73rd Year—185

FULL SERVICE Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CAMBRIDGE CITY ENTERS PHONE DISPUTE

Egypt May Take Suez Issue To UN

British, French Moves Seen As 'Peace Threat'

London Says Neutral Nations Slow Giving OK To Aug. 16 Talks

CAIRO (AP)—Diplomatic sources here said today Egypt may appeal to the U. N. Security Council in the Suez Canal case ahead of the Aug. 16 conference sponsored in London by the Big Three Western powers.

An informant close to President Gamal Abdel Nasser said the Egyptians were considering complaining to the Security Council that British and French military movements and parliamentary statements were a threat to peace.

If an appeal is made, he said, it would be before Aug. 16.

Replies to invitations to the 24-nation conference called by Britain, France and the United States are reported lagging in London.

Sir George Young, head of the British Foreign Office news department, pleaded that attendance did not imply advance approval of the idea of putting the Suez Canal under international control.

He said Britain, France and the United States had agreed upon the principle of international control, and that the conference would discuss the idea, but that other countries attending could put forward their own proposals.

DIPLOMATS have reported that some countries were holding off because it might appear they were approving the principle of internationalization beforehand.

Young refused to answer a question whether the British government considered itself bound beforehand to any conference decisions.

In addition to Britain, France and the United States, 11 nations have indicated they will be represented at the conference. They are Australia, Ethiopia, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey and New Zealand.

Besides Egypt and Russia, those who have not yet responded to invitations are India, Ceylon, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Iran and Spain.

Prime Minister Eden has declared that Britain is resolved not to accept the unfettered control of the canal by Egypt. Sources

(Continued on Page Two)

A-Energy Plant Photos Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has signed a bill banning photographs at atomic energy plants without the Atomic Energy Commission's permission. The bill also requires any pictures taken with the agency's consent to be submitted for inspection.

The measure also gives the commission specific authority to issue regulations governing the carrying of dangerous weapons or materials at any AEC plant.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	.78
Actual for August to date	.14
BEHIND .64 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.67
Actual since Jan. 1	29.16
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.52
Sunrise	5:37
Sunset	7:38

Today's World News In Brief—

2,100 Chinese Die In Typhoon

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports from Red China said today that typhoon Wanda was one of the century's worst, killing more than 2,100 persons and leaving millions homeless on the mainland.

A compilation of dispatches from the Communist New China News Agency put the number of known dead at 2,161 and the injured at almost the same figure.

The casualties may be boosted when reports reach the Red regime's capital of Peiping from remote regions where communications were cut by the monster storm.

Crops were devastated in an immense area.

Wanda struck the China coast with devastating force Wednesday. It spent itself deep in the interior.

Winds up to 150 m.p.h. tore across Chekiang Province. One report said 38,000 homes were destroyed in the province and more than a million persons were homeless.

Peiping reported more than one million persons were trying frantically to prevent floods by repairing dikes on the swollen Hai River tributaries in North China. The waters were the highest in years.

LYNBROOK, N. Y. (AP)—A cautious crew of safecrackers has come up with a new burglar's aid, a telephone alarm system from lookout to the bank vault.

The thieves, working under cover of night, successfully demonstrated the modern communications setup over the weekend. They looted the Lynbrook Bank of an estimated $100,000 in cash and an undetermined amount in checks.

The thieves strung communications wire all the way from a lookout point to the steel door of the bank's night depository.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — The freakish death of 2-year-old Sophia Louise Hair at Sheridan County Fairgrounds Saturday at an All American Indian Days celebration was ruled an "unavoidable accident" yesterday at a coroner's inquest. The little girl died instantly of a skull fracture when Delbert Amiotte, 25, of Rapid City, S. D.,

(Continued on Page Two)

Stassen Drive Snags In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aide Harold Stassen's "dump Nixon" drive hit a snag in New Hampshire yesterday. There, the state Republican committee voted unanimous endorsement of Vice President Richard Nixon for renomination.

Stassen, currently on leave from his job as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, hopes to supplant Nixon on the GOP ticket with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Stassen contends that Nixon would be a liability to Eisenhower's campaign for reelection. Herter, who has agreed to put Nixon's name in nomination, has said he doesn't want to be nominated for vice president.

Maryland State Sen. Harry T. Phoebus said last night he will nominate Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland for vice president on the GOP ticket "if the governor doesn't stop me." Last weekend, McKeldin said, in response to Stassen's invitation to join the dump Nixon drive, that he would "await the word of our presidential nominee as to his preference of a running mate."

Pennsy Cleans Up After Storm, Flood

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A big cleanup job today was in full swing throughout storm damaged southwestern Pennsylvania.

Two persons died in auto crashes during the Sunday night storm, another was electrocuted and a fourth died of a heart attack. A 12-year-old boy drowned in flood waters after the storm. Unofficial damage estimates ranged from $2 million upward.

Most streams were receding rapidly today. The Ohio River crested last night at 24.9 feet in Pittsburgh. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Yugoslavia Visited

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles Randall Brown, new commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet, arrived at Split today for a three-day courtesy visit to the Yugoslav navy.

Bulganin Asked To Help Revive 'Geneva Spirit'

Ike Sends New Note Turning Down Request For Manpower Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called today on Russia's Premier Bulganin to "do more to realize the hopes which were born at our meeting at Geneva" a year ago.

In a personal letter to the Soviet leader, Eisenhower also urged anew that Russia agree to Eisenhower's earlier proposal to freeze production of atomic weapons. He also sounded a new appeal for the Soviets to reconsider their rejection of his "open skies" aerial reconnaissance proposal.

The President, in effect, turned down Bulganin's proposal that the West match Russia's announced move reducing the size of its armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

The letter to Bulganin was in reply to one Eisenhower received June 6 proposing what Bulganin called a "new approach" to disarmament. Bulganin's plan was basically unilateral, uninspected armed forces cuts by the big powers. He coupled the proposal with one for withdrawl of all foreign forces from Germany.

EISENHOWER said he welcomed Russia's move in reducing manpower but that it merely followed earlier moves by this country to "steadily reduce" the size of its armed forces.

"I doubt that such reduction of this particular kind as our governments may make in their respective national interests, will contribute effectively to eliminate the fear, and the vast cost, gen-

(Continued on Page Two)

Jailed Red Denied His War Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert G. Thompson, convicted Communist party official, today lost his appeal for restoration of government payments for a disability he incurred in World War II.

The Veterans Administration announced that its board of appeals had found that Thompson gave aid to the enemy by speeches he made during the Korean War and therefore is not eligible for the disability payments.

A VA spokesman said the decision is final and that Thompson, now in the federal pen in Atlanta, has no further avenue to appeal.

Thompson contracted tuberculosis while serving in the Pacific in World War II. He was classified for a time as 100 per cent disabled and was receiving payments of $150 monthly.

The payments were suspended in 1951 when he jumped bail after being convicted with 10 other top U. S. Communist party leaders of advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

VA said that if he were still eligible, his disability payments would be reduced to $67 a month because his tuberculosis is classed as having been arrested.

The announcement said Thompson's wife and two children are now receiving "an apportioned share of the benefits" which VA withheld from Thompson. A spokesman said this amounts to $30.50 monthly and will not be affected by the decision.

Plan To Double Farm Income Given Democratic Leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Farmers Union today urged Democratic National Convention platform drafters to endorse a farm plan aimed at giving farmers twice as much income as they have been earning.

James G. Patton, Farmers Union president, said the plan, once in full operation, would give farm operators an average net yearly income of $5,000 in terms of 1955 dollars. This compares with last year's average of $2,200.

Patton said his doubled farm income goal could be achieved through a three-way combination of government measures. One would be broadened programs to step up domestic consumption of farm products through food stamp and related programs.

Another would be high level, instead of sliding scale, farm price supports. A third would be use of government payments to supplement farm market receipts when these fell below a desired level.

The farmers Union has long been a supporter of farm policies espoused by the Democratic party and a critic of Republican programs. One of its officials is Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture under President Truman, and author of a controversial farm plan which advocated use of government subsidies to augment farm income.

Patton said the cost of his program to the treasury would not be large if the government followed measures to assure full industrial employment, took steps to boost domestic consumption and exports of commodities and employed production control measures when surpluses threatened.



LT. COL. FRANK K. EVEREST stands beside the Bell X-2 rocket plane in which he flew to a new world's record of approximately 1,900 miles an hour at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The time is faster than any flight in history involving a human being. The X-2, the sixth of the X-series of experimental planes, is made of stainless steel and a heat-resistant alloy called K-monel.

Ike's Foreign Policy Said 'Bluff, Boast, Backdown'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic platform drafters, turning from farm issues to foreign policy, were told today that Eisenhower administration handling of this country's international relations has been marked by "bluff, boast and backdown."

William Benton, former senator from Connecticut and one-time assistant secretary of state, said that 'the country has been lucky to avoid disaster" under Republican foreign policies. He said it is "high time to return our foreign policy to competent and experienced hands."

Benton was one of 34 groups and individuals lined up to give the Democratic committee their views on what kind of a foreign policy plank the Democrats should adopt.

The committee plans to listen to the views of former President Harry S. Truman Thursday before making any final decisions on a foreign policy plank.

Civil rights, potentially the hottest issue to face the platform group this year, is on the committee's schedule for Friday.

High-level farm price supports were urged today by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

In his testimony, Patton included high supports in a three-pronged plan which he said would double farm income. The other main proposals were for broadened federal programs to step up domestic consumption of agricultural products, and government payments to supplement farm market receipts when they fell below a desired level.

Yesterday, Claude R. Wickard, former secretary of Agriculture contended the Eisenhower administration is engaging in a "brazen effort to buy" farm votes with cash outlays under the government's new soil bank plan.

He said the plan which the recent session of Congress authorized has been "hastily begun and scandalously administered" with the object of getting cash into farmers' hands to save the November election for the GOP.

"The aim of the program has been forgotten," Wickard declared.

Wickard did not take exception to the new soil bank program as a measure to retire land from production of surplus crops and to put it to conservation uses, with farmers getting payments for participating. But he insisted that it will accomplish little along these lines this year.

The committee sailed through some stormy areas yesterday with testimony on a farm plank. Robert E. Short of Minneapolis and several other committee members gave Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, some rough going.

Shuman proposed that the convention endorse flexible farm price supports rather than the rigid, high-level props recommended by Wickard.

Short asked Shuman if the Farm Bureau doesn't speak for "big Republican farmers."

"No, that's not true," Shuman replied.

Phillip H. Dorsey Jr. of Leonardtown, Md., wanted to know if the Farm Bureau doesn't agree more fully with the policies of Agriculture Benson than with those outlined by Wickard.

"We have not agreed with all of the policies of Benson," Shuman replied. "Neither did we agree with all of the policies of my friend Mr. Wickard when he was secretary of agriculture."

Supremely Confident Adlai Starts Looking For A Veep

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson may toss political tradition aside in filling second place on the ticket if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee, is supremely confident he will get the top nomination on the first or second ballot at next week's convention here.

He has convinced himself in primary campaigning in all sections of the country that President Eisenhower's popularity is overrated. He believes the President can be beaten.

With this in mind, he is looking ahead still further to January. He has told friends he is more interested in getting a running mate who will make a top-notch vice president than in satisfying the usual requirements of geography and voter appeal.

His view, like that of some Republicans, is that a vice presidential candidate seldom adds much strength to the ticket.

WHAT HE WANTS, he has told friends, is a vice president who will be the President's personal representative in Congress — a force for the White House legislative program.

Beyond that, he apparently wants a man who could do the same sort of security council, globe-trotting and ceremonial job for him that Vice President Nixon has done for Eisenhower.

To get the kind of man he wants, Stevenson is willing to waive geographical considerations. He is attracted, for instance, to Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey's friends were the first to open headquarters here for the No. 2 spot.

Stevenson also has had some warm praise for Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York as an executive he thinks has accomplished a great deal without bombast. And he likes the cut of the jib of Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Stevenson's strategists, who pay more attention to the political implications than their candidate does, do not discount the possibility that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee might wind up in second place on the November ticket.

Democrats Select Campaign Song

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic headquarters said today it has chosen an official campaign song, "The Democratic March."

The melody should be fairly familiar to most voters. It's "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Airman Kills Boy, Then Slays Himself

XENIA (AP) — An airman from Wright-Patterson AFB apparently killed a 16-year-old Jamestown youth last night and then committed suicide, Greene County deputies report.

Authorities said T-Sgt. Gene G. Burgoine, 37, native of Warren and a 17-year veteran of the Air Force, apparently shot and killed Billy Sutton. Police said their bodies were discovered in front of a television set in the home of Elliot N. Sutton, young Sutton's father.

Hospital Unroofed

MARTIN, S. C. (AP)—A tornado tore off the roof of the community hospital here last night, demolished 40 buildings and caused damage estimated at a half million dollars. There were no known dead or seriously injured.

Value Of Action Vague In View Of Merger OK

Talks In Portsmouth Slated To Resume After 3-Day 'Study'

Cambridge city council last night unanimously passed a resolution opposing a merger of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and the General Telephone Company.

Action by the Cambridge officials was an outgrowth of the 24-day old strike called against Ohio Consolidated by the Communications Workers of America. The resolution, presented to Cambridge council by members of the striking union in that locality, called for the city to intercede in the merger.

The adopted measure said Cambridge council doubts that the merger "would be of advantage to persons to whom service is rendered or in the public interest."

Meanwhile, status of the action taken at Cambridge became uncertain when it was announced in New York today that shareowners of the General Telephone Corporation and Continental Telephone Company have approved a merger of the two companies.

Strike-bound Ohio Consolidated is one of the companies within the Continental organization.

• • •

APPROVAL of the merger in New York came after special meetings in that city.

General Telephone became the nation's second phone company with assets of more than $1 billion when its merger with Theodore Gary & Co. went into effect last Fall. It is exceeded only by the gigantic American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest public utility, which has assets of more than $15 billion.

Continental is a telephone holding company which owns subsidiaries operating more than 500,000 phones in 17 states throughout the Midwest and South. One of its companies is the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The developments at Cambridge and New York tended for a time to take the spotlight from Portsmouth, where union and management negotiators were expected to resume talks today, seeking an end to the dispute.

The bargaining talks on a new one-year contract were recessed

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TURKISH BATH"

This bathtub is featured on page 17 of the mail order catalogue Dr. Schwine and Dr. Kitzenger just had printed up in the hopes of getting some business from the rural areas of the country. The catalogue shows all of the latest Schwine-Kitzenger Institute inventions from A to Y. It would have been from A to Z but the Postal Authorities have a rule about sending Zig Guns through the mail. However, it contains prices and order blanks for all sorts of original and useful stuff like Hi-Fi Moose Calls, Carbonated Wall Paper Paste, Dacron Overalls, Bulldozer Seat Covers (in 8 pastel colors) and Mother-of-Pearl Plow Handles. I hope Sears Roebuck is ready for some stiff competition.

Bulganin Asked To Help Revive 'Geneva Spirit'

(Continued from Page One)

erated by national armaments," Eisenhower wrote.

Eisenhower's letter was delivered at noon today in Moscow by Ambassador Charles Bohlen, who handed it to the Soviet premier.

The Bulganin letter to which Eisenhower replied was one of a series which the President and the premier have exchanged.

American officials at the time of its receipt predicted a polite rejection.

The American sources said Bulganin again urged reduction of forces without any provision for safeguards against violations, a point on which the Western powers long have insisted.

With regard to East Germany, the U. S. informants said, the Bulganin formula would simply result in withdrawal of Russian forces from East Germany into Poland while America's six divisions in West Germany would have to be pulled all the way back across the Atlantic. They took the view this would sharply weaken Western security.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.75; 220-240 lbs., $16.25; 240-260 lbs., $15.75; 260-280 lbs., $15.50; 280-300 lbs., $14.75; 300-350 lbs., $14.25; 350-400 lbs., $13.50; 170-190 lbs., $16.00; 160-170 lbs., $15.00. Sows, $14.25 down; stags and boars, $10.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.35
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.48
Barley	.86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 8,000; uneven; generally 25 lower on butchers; instances off more on weights under 210 lb; several lots No 1 and 2 195-230 lb only steady to weak early; trade slow, best action on butchers over 210 lb; good shipping demand at the decline; sows uneven, steady to 25 lower; bulk No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 200-280 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; several lots No 1 and 2 195-230 lb 17.00-17.50; mostly 17.25-17.50; with 25 head lot No 1 210 lb 17.75; limited volume No 2 and 3 280-300 lb 16.00-16.50; larger lots mixed weights No 2 and 3 160-190 lb 15.00-16.50; most 325-400 lb sows 14.50-16.00; few sorted lots under 300 lb to 16.25; bulk 425-550 lb 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 300; steers around 950 lb and heavier grading average, good and better moderately active steady to strong; other steers steady to weak; heifers over 850 lb steady; lighter weights slow, weak; cows about steady; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers and feeders active; steady to 50 higher for two days; prime steers 26.50-27.25; three and one-half loads at 27.25; load lot mixed choice and prime 26.00 and 26.25; good to high choice steers 25.00-25.75; choice mostly 23.00 up; few standard to low good steers 15.50-19.50; choice heifers 21.00-23.75; load mostly prime 975 lb 24.50; good to low choice heifers 18.00-20.50; utility and standards 12.00-20.50; utility and standards 12.00-20.50; utility to low commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.50; odd head to 15.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commerical 10.00-20.00; good and choice yearling stock steers and steer calves 18.00-20.00; some medium 800-825 lb feeding steers 17.00 and 17.25; low choice 420 lb heifers calves 18.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you without blemish before the presence of His glory with rejoicing. Jude 1:24. God is able to wash even a sinner whiter than snow. By faith we may remain so, and without blemish.

Mrs. Elsie Temple of 110½ W. Main St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Martin of 477 Stella Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ruth Wells of 221 E. High St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Willison Leist of 360 Watt St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Don Thomas and daughter of Bloomingville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Willis See and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Rickey Macklin, Joe and Bob Schmidt of Circleville Route 4 were among the local boys, who spent several days at Camp St. Joseph near Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack Jr. and Mary Frances of Tulsa, Okla., have been visiting Mr. Ebenhack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ater of Pompano Beach, Fla., were called to Circleville because of the illness of Mr. Ater's father, Mr. Clarence Ater of W. High St.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

fainted and fell on her when he stood for the national anthem.

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Hagedorn, 54, former headwaiter at the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel, pleaded guilty yesterday to evading payment of $11,781 in federal income taxes during 1952 and 1953.

He will be sentenced Sept. 10.

The government charged that Hagedorn earned $61,554, mostly in tips, during an 18-month period and should have paid $20,891 in taxes. He paid only $9,110.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A report from Hong Kong to the official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency says the Reds are rushing a mechanized unit to Tibet to help suppress revolts against Communist rule.

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China admitted in a broadcast today a rebellion against the Communist regime "started around the end of February" in Szechwan Province bordering Tibet. It reiterated a denial that there are any uprisings within Tibet.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Communist party claimed today it gained 1,004 members in the second quarter of 1956 and now has a total of 34,117.

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan signed an agreement today to take $46,400,000 worth of U.S. surplus agricultural products. The Karachi government will pay Pakistani rupees for 190,000 tons of wheat, 125,000 tons of rice, 50,000 bales of long-staple cotton, 2 million pounds of milk and cheese.

British, French Moves Seen As 'Peace Threat'

(Continued from Page One)

close to Nasser on the other hand have reported that he was ready to fight rather than permit the canal to pass under international control.

The London Liberal News Chronicle reported it had learned that Nasser already has informed India that 'Egypt will discuss the Suez Canal issue in the United Nations and nowhere else."

Egypt's semiofficial Middle East news agency said the proposed London meeting cannot alter nationalization of the canal company and described the parley as "a conference of aggression, not of peace." The statement by the agency's general manager Galal Hamamsy declared the conference was "charged with threats and the concentration of naval, land and air forces." He said:

"For the first time since the end of the last war, a group of nations has been called together to judge an international dispute which ought to have been referred to the United Nations. It appears Britain and France have decided on their own initiative to form another United Nations, another Security Council and to use force without further ado."

Britain may use the air as well as the sea for troop movements if military action is deemed necessary in the Suez crisis.

A British Overseas Airways Corp. spokesman said yesterday four of the company's big Britannia jet-prop airliners were prepared to fly troop reinforcements and supplies to the Mediterranean if the government called upon them. The planes have been converted to carry 100 troops each.

In New York, the stock market recovered modestly today from yesterday's big drop with international oils, steels and coppers leading the upward parade. At midsession favored issues were ahead 50 cents to around $2 a share.

Brokers said a second look at the Suez Canal crisis in Europe calmed frayed nerves.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ELWOOD COPELAND

Mrs. Oda R. Copeland, 83, died Monday at 1:10 p. m. in her home at St. Johns Route 1. She had been seriously ill for one week.

The deceased was the mother of Cornell E. Copeland of Circleville Route 1. She was born March 21, 1873, in Edgerton, a daughter of John and Harriet Cornell Rensch.

On April 27, 1907, she was married to Elwood Copeland, who preceded her in death on June 20, 1952. Mrs. Copeland was a member of the Home Needle Workers Club in the St. Johns community and a member of the Methodist church in Barnes, Kan.

Other survivors include: another son, Richard R. of Lakeview RFD; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Carter of Russell's Point; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Alf Runkle of Columbus. One son, a sister and a brother also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Van Horn Funeral Home of Lakeview, with the Rev. C. D. Landes officiating. Burial will be in the mausoleum in Mt. Tabor.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

RANDY LEE LUTZ

Funeral services for four-month old Randy Lee Lutz will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Nazarene Church here.

The baby, only child of Richard and Bernice Ward Lutz of Circleville Route 2, died Monday morning in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Local Man Speaks On Area History At Kiwanis Meeting

Mac Noggle, executive vice-president of the Third National Bank and author of The Herald column "Roundtown Retrospect", was guest speaker at the regular Kiwanis meeting Monday night.

The local historian's talk was on the "Early Inhabitants of Pickaway County". Going back to prehistoric times, the speaker outlined the earliest growth and development of Pickaway County and the surrounding area.

Noggle discussed the many races and tribes that once lived in this locality. He said the Circleville "Pumpkin Show" could "date back" to 900 B.C., since there is evidence the Hopewell Indians once raised and displayed pumpkins here.

LAFB Officials Seek Jet Plane That Caused Sonic Boom In City

A jet plane broke the sound barrier over Circleville at 4:45 p. m. Monday and caused windows throughout the city to rattle violently.

Lockbourne Air Force Base officials today are conducting an investigation to identify the plane that caused the sonic boom, which sounded like a double clap of thunder.

Another sonic boom also apparently hit an area north of Ashville at approximately 6:15 p. m.

LAFB officials said there were three jet planes in this area at approximately the time the shock wave hit Circleville. One was from the air base, the other two from North American Aviation in Columbus.

THE LAFB CRAFT was identified as a T-33 trainer, carrying an ROTC student as part of an educational program at the base. However, this plane cannot go fast enough to break the sound barrier, a LAFB spokesman said.

A second plane, the F-100, is a super-sonic fighter which can break the sound barrier in level flight, the LAFB official said. This plane reportedly was traveling at 30,000 feet and had it broken the sound barrier in level flight at this altitude, the shock wave would not have hit here, according to the LAFB report.

The third plane is listed as an F-J-4, a Navy plane called the "Fury". This plane reportedly was not in the immediate area, the LAFB spokesman reported.

No jet plane at Lockbourne is permitted to break the sound barrier, according to the spokesman. The F-86 jet fighters which have just been assigned to the base can fly faster than the speed of sound in a steep dive. However, the spokesman explained that these planes have so much expensive radar equipment in them that they are not permitted to break the sound barrier.

An area southeast of Circleville is one in which North American Aviation reportedly tests its jet planes. Many reports have been received from there complaining about sonic booms.

BUT THE CITY of Circleville itself seems to have received nearly one sonic boom a day in recent weeks, rather than out in the open country.

LAFB officials ask that residents report immediately if they hear a boom. If the plane is seen identify its shape, or numbers if it is near enough, the direction it is going, the time, etc., the spokesman urged.

New Citizens

MISS LONG

Mr. and Mrs. David Long of New Holland Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 12:45 p. m. Mondey in Berger Hospital.

MISS GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of 315 Watt St. are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 4:45 p. m. Monday.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. James Ford.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—grass fire at 149 Dunmore Rd.

Too Late To Classify

REFINED woman wanted for interesting work. Good remuneration. Free meals. Paid Vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

Value Of Action Vague In View Of Merger OK

(Continued from Page One)

Friday to allow both sides to "study various proposals."

Meanwhile, Adams County Common Pleas Judge James W. Lange Jr., sitting at Portsmouth by assignment, was expected to hear a company petition for an injunction against the Communication Workers of America.

THE COMPANY charges in its petition that the union has engaged in unlawful picketing practices.

Judge Lange was assigned after Scioto County Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith, who issued a temporary injunction against the union Saturday, asked to be relieved of the case.

California was the first state to appoint a public defender.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE
NOW SHOWING
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
"Pardners"
VISTAVISION
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with LORI NELSON AGNES MOOREHEAD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMING SOON
Paramount presents WILLIAM HOLDEN DEBORAH KERR
THELMA RITTER DEWEY MARTIN
The Proud and Profane
VISTAVISION

Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONITE
GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIN
—In—
"Fastest Gun Alive"
—Plus—
Late News and Color Cartoon
WED.-THURS.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
HUMPHREY BOGART
THE HARDER THEY FALL
Co-starring ROD STEIGER JAN STERLING
with MIKE LANE as Toro Moreno
MAX BAER · JERSEY JOE WALCOTT · EDWARD ANDREWS
"Red White and Boo" Cartoon
Starting Sunday
"Away All Boats"

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED QUALITY
25 FEET
3 YEAR GUARANTEE
GUARANTEED PLASTIC HOSE
SOLID BRASS COUPLINGS
WILL NOT ROT OR FADE
WEATHER PROOF
HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS MONEY-SAVING OFFER!
SPECIAL OFFER! REGULAR $1.79
$1.00
Blue FURNITURE CO.
167 W. Main St. Phone 105

CITY WIDE DOLLAR DAY
THURSDAY, AUG. 9
SPECIAL $ DAY ONLY
5 DOZ. COOKIES
$1
Assorted Kinds
LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main Circleville, Ohio

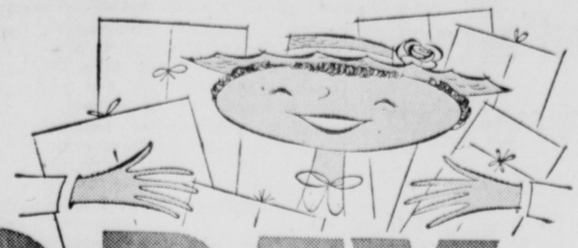

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Promises
More for Your Money!
ON THURSDAY – DOLLAR DAY!
Buy
1 WATERMELON
and
2 CANTALOUPES
for
$1.00
Thursday $ Day Only


Save At S. Court and Walnut Sts.
WARD'S MARKET

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE THAN EVER!



THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th

DOLLAR DAY

At your new Main Street Penney's!



Boys' 10-Ounce Jeans . . . Long Wear Designed!

Special back-to-school buy for rough 'n' tumble boys! Penney's tough 10-ounce Sanforized blue denim jeans, durably reinforced at all points of strain.

ONLY $1.00

sizes 4 to 12



Plains! Prints! Fibrene Effects! Shadow Tones!

Men's Sport Shirts . . . Now Specially Priced!

Terrific! Now save on half a dozen, or more, of the coolest, most comfortable Penney tailored sport shirts you've ever worn! Pick slub rayons or fine cottons in brand new colors and prints. All fully washable.

$1.00

sizes small, medium, large



Breeze-Light Shirts! Wonderful Low Price!

New Penney's Anniversary price saves you plenty! Boys' cool, light as a breeze and colorfully printed rayon slub weave shirts. Smartly styled with neat looking round collar. Long-wearing, machine washable!

$1.00

boys' sizes 6 to 16



Not Just One . . . Two Pairs of Glamour-Sheer Stretchable Nylon Hose!

Buy 'em by the drawerful—Penney's mist-sheer stretchable nylons that cling to your legs as no other stockings can . . . never sag, bag or wrinkle.

Three fashion shades to complement your favorite outfits . . . all with flattering dark seams. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long fit every leg to perfection.

SPECIAL! 2 pair $1.35



Spectacular Penney buy on men's 75% Orlon, 25% nylon dress cords! They weigh only 8 ounces, rinse easily, dry quickly, need little or no ironing.

Broken sizes, $4.00



Men's shortie pj's in cool, comfortable cotton plisse now at a special Penney price! Fully machine washable, need no ironing. Short sleeves and legs, elastic waist, gripper fly. Pastels.

sizes A, B, C, $1.50

SAVE! SHOES

Women's and Children's. All Summer Shoes Reduced. Whites, Pastels. All Sizes. Broken Styles. Leather and Fabric Construction. Dollar Day — $1.50, $2.00 $3.00, $5.00.

SAVE! REDUCED

Summer Sports Wear. Women's and Girls. Shorts, Halters, Blouses, Slacks, Caps. Dollar Savings!

Chenille Bedspreads, Not All Colors		$2.50
Terry Towels, Jumbo Size 22x44, Asst. Colors,		50c
Mountain Dell Nylon Handbags, Washable,		$2.00
Women's Cotton Half Slips, S, M, L		$1.00
Women's Cotton House Frocks		$1.50
Toddler Cotton Print Sun Dresses		$1.50
Toddler's Short Sleeve Polo Shirt		2/$1.00
Infants Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26x34,		3/$1.00
Plaid Cotton Sleeveless Blouse	Girls' Size 7 to 14	66c
Flannelette Diaper	Top Quality Heavy Weight doz.	$1.88
Misses Cotton Ribbed Crew Socks		4/$1.00
Women's Tufted Chenille Duster		$3.00
Foam Latex Pillows, Solid Mold		$3.00
Cannon Dish Cloths, Special		8/$1.00
Men's Cotton Work Socks		4/$1.00
Men's Cotton Cord Dress Slacks		$2.50



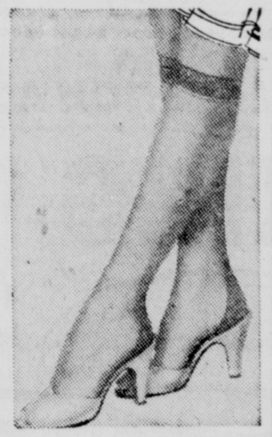
Penney's silky-soft Bemberg slips! . . . keep you cooly beautiful in the hottest climate! Won't cling . . . won't shrink! . . . won't wilt . . . will keep you perfectly iron-free! Who could ask for anything more?

sizes 32 to 40, $1.00



Penney's going going price on flowing no-iron dusters . . . prints or plains to pop into the minute the alarm goes off . . . to leisure in on TV evenings! Machine wash . . . never iron!

$2.00



Not one! but two pairs of sheer 60 gauge 15 denier knee-high nylons at Penney's thrifty price! Stock up now and save! They'll keep you cool and comfortable thru Summer . . . yet you'll look well-groomed as ever. First quality, full fashioned. Regular seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 pairs $1.00



Best-seller handbags in Summer grain, calf grain plastics! and look at Penney's thrifty price! Pouch, box and vagabond favorites . . . most with fitted interiors.

$1.50 Special!

plus federal tax

REDUCED

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Entire Stock Priced For Quick Sale ..... $18.00 - $25.00



Men! Save Plenty Now! Chambray Work Shirts

Not a detail has been sacrificed in this great Penney quality buy. Fine 4.4 ounce Sanforized chambray, strongly stitched for durability, fully cut for comfort. Double shoulder yoke, lined collar, long tails.

$1.00

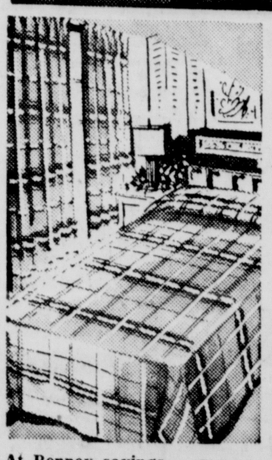
sizes 14½ to 17

SAVE! Dollar Day Special

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS

4 for $1.00

Double Body — Triple Crotch, 1x1 Bib, Combed Cotton Elastic In Leg Opening. Sized to Fit Properly. Size 1 to 3.



At Penney savings — woven block plaid spreads! In red, green, brown, others. Machine wash* in lukewarm water. Little ironing.

full or twin, $5.00

*Maximum shrinkage 3%.



Pride of our budget buys! Penney's drip dry nylon whirlers . . . with tiers 'n tiers of nylon froth to make every dress a party frock. Sizes 4 to 14 in snow white.

$1.00

SAVE! Flour Sack Towels

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

4 for $1.00

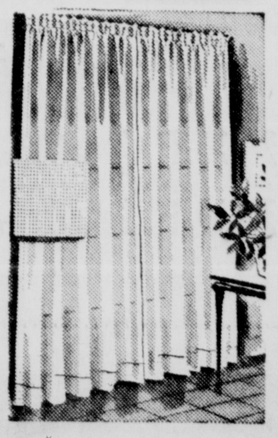
Perfect for dish towels and many other uses. Dusting, Art Needlework and Textile Stamping. Bleached. 31 x 35.



Such pleasant dreamers Penney's no-iron plisse p. j.'s — specially purchased to give you wide-awake savings! The necks a scoop . . . a square . . . a V . . . in prints or solids. Machine washable!

sizes 32 to 38

$ Day Special! 77c



Special offer! Sparkling rayon net panels with a stay-crisp Everlon finish. Drip dry, little ironing. Ivory.

40 by 72, 81 or 90 inches,

2 for $1.50



Look! It's got a petticoat, too!

Frosted Nylon Frocks

The puffed nylon dress alone is worth more than this tiny price! Add it to a stand-out Petticoat . . . a Penney low price . . . and go lickity split for this twice terrific buy!

both for a Penney low $2.00

1½ to 3

Coming Up: Party Conventions

Stevenson - Harriman Feud To Highlight Dem Powwow

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles giving the background on the two major party conventions scheduled for this month.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
AP Staff Writer

Adlai Stevenson's chances for a second Democratic presidential nomination on an early ballot have turned up sharply since Sen. Estes Kefauver withdrew in his favor a week ago today.

But Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Stevenson's leading opponent in the first ballot test at Chicago next week, says he's in the race to stay to give the Democrats what he calls a "fighting leader."

Former President Harry Truman and a batch of "favorite sons" appear to hold the key to an early decision.

With 686½ of the National Convention's 1,372 votes needed for nomination, an Associated Press tabulation of pledged votes and preferences expressed in polls shows this lineup:

Stevenson,	460
Harriman,	164
Others,	321
Uncommitted,	427

Before the surprise withdrawal of Kefauver, who had 164½ votes in the AP tabulation at the time, Stevenson had 371 and Harriman 136.

Some of the gains made by Stevenson and Harriman since have come from Kefauver delegates and some from rechecks of previously uncommitted delegates.

It remains to be decided how 17½ Kefauver votes are to be classified.

Kefauver, who withdrew and said he would support Stevenson in the interest of party unity and victory, predicted most of his delegates would swing to the former Illinois governor. Harriman disagreed and his backers stepped up their efforts to win new strength for the New Yorker.

James Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, predicts Stevenson will have more than 600 votes on the first ballot and will win no later than the second.

Frank McKinney of Indiana, former Democratic national chairman and a Harriman leader, believes Harriman will have "in the neighborhood" of 450 first ballot votes.

Harriman supporters obviously are hoping Truman — who has professed neutrality — will come out with a public plug for the New York governor.

Whichever way Truman does go, when the time comes, is certain to have an impact on the Democratic delegates.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas Senate Democratic leader, has 58½ votes in his column, and Stevenson forces have been eyeing these hopefully. Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, with 55, says he doesn't know whether Kefauver's withdrawal will alter his own plans as a candidate.

Mark R. Holloran, leader in the Missouri move to obtain the nomination for Sen. Stuart Symington of that state, says Missouri's 38 votes probably will go for Symington as instructed "and then switch to Stevenson at the end of the roll call if the results show what they are now expected to show."

Neither Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan nor Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington has indicated any intention to release favorite son first ballot votes. Williams has 44½ votes and Magnuson 26. Gov. A. B. Chander, with 30 Kentucky votes in his pocket, says he has a chance of augmenting these from followers of Sen. Kefauver.



MRS. FLORENCE GOWGIEL of Argo, Ill., former chairman of the "Save Our Sons Committee," is shown on House un-American activities witness stand in Washington after being identified as leader of a Red drive to build sentiment against U. S. participation in Korean conflict. *(International)*

Turnpike Accident Causes Under Study

CLEVELAND (AP)—Main causes of fatal accidents on the Ohio Turnpike—sleepy drivers, and fast cars hitting the rear of slow cars.

Of eight accidents which killed nine persons on the turnpike this year, three were caused by dozing drivers and three were rear-end collisions, a survey by the turnpike commission shows.

Wet or icy pavement contributed to the other two accidents.

New Union Strikes

SANDUSKY (AP)—About 330 members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike yesterday at Farrell Cheek Steel Co. after being certified as collective bargaining agent.

Fireman Swims Out, Tows Blaze Ashore

LONG ISLAND, Maine (AP)—Volunteer Fire Chief Earl Johnson swam 100 feet to tow a fire to shore so he could extinguish it. The fire was in a 20-foot boat from which Steion Hoinres leaped in fear of an explosion. Johnson put out the fire before it could cause extensive damage.

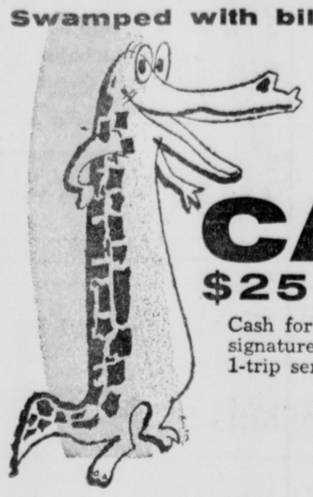
Leader Of Police Files Own Report

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—Adolph Alsfeld Jr., receives many reports from police in his capacity as a police commissioner. The procedure was reversed when he reported to police—that his $109 power lawn mower had been stolen from his garage.

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Swamped with bills?



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$25 to $1000
Cash for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture. 1-trip service - - phone first.

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121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

A Vacation Reminder!

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YOUR CAR
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SPECIAL PURCHASE—FLEXIBLE PLASTIC
MIXING BOWL SET



3 handy size bowls: ¾, 2, 4 qts. Colorful, rust-proof, chip-prof and easy to clean. Utility basin.

USUAL 3.95 VALUE
1.99
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When You Shop At Goodrich You take home BARGAINS



Play Pond Reg. $9.95 ..... $3.95
Screwdriver Set Magnetic—Was $1.00—Now..... 79c

GREEN GARDEN HOSE
2 25 Ft Lengths Was $3.95 ..... Now $2.39
3 50 Ft. Lengths Was $5.95 ..... Now $3.95

Tune Up Your Car With
Motor Rythm ..... Was 89c—Now 49c

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DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Values To 2.98



Cool, comfortable sport shirts in • Skipdent • Nylons • Open Weaves • Broadcloths • Cotton Plisses. In assorted patterns and solid colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Buy Several at this low price.
3 FOR $4.00

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 1.98 Value
• Cool Cotton Plisses • Gaucho style knit shirts • Terry Cloth
$1.00 ea. Sizes—S-M-L-XL.

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!
LADIES SPORTSWEAR
• Pedal Pushers • Shorts and • Blouses
Values to $1.98



A huge assortment of ladies sportswear, in all colors and styles, a terrific value for Dollar Days.
ANY 3 FOR $2.50

DOLLAR DAY FEATURE!
Men's Leisure PANTS Values to $3.98
Your choice of elastic or belted waist in cool denims, any color to choose from. Sanforized shrunk, washable. Ideal for those vacation days ahead. Sizes 28 to 44.
$1.99 PR.

NO LOWER PRICES IN TOWN!
DOLLAR DAYS
3 BIG DAYS Thurs., Friday and Saturday

NO ONE HAS LOWER PRICES ON DOLLAR DAYS THAN UNITED

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
BLANKETS Reg. $5.98—5% Wool Colorful Plaids
2 for $7.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS Boxy and Brief Styles Value 1.98
$1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
LA. RAYON PANTIES Assorted colors fancy lace trim Sizes 5-6-7.
4 PRS 1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Pastel Colors SHEETS 81x99 Reg. 1.99
$1.50

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Large Window Size Lace Curtains Ivory and White
$1.00

Ladies Better DRESSES Reg. 3.99 Value



• Woven Ginghams • Cottons • Sunbacks • Boleros and many other styles. Ideal for these hot summer months ahead. All the newest styles and colors. A repeat of a previous sell-out. Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 52.
2 FOR $5.00

Boys' Sport Jackets
Many Styles To Choose From
Values to $6.98
$3.00

Men's Hickory Stripe DENIM JACKETS
Coat Style — Sizes 34 to 46
$1.00

Ladies' Summer DRESSES Values to $5.98



• Cottons • Bembergs • Nylons • Sunbacks and many other styles and fabrics.
$3.33
MAIN FLOOR
Sizes: 10 to 20 38 to 52.

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Men's Dress Shirts
Ass't colors and sizes Value to 2.98
$1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Men's Short Sleeves Union Suits
Reg. 1.59 White only
$1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Men's Underwear
• Boxer Shorts • T-Shirts • Briefs • Ath. Shirts
Fine Quality. All Sizes.
3 FOR 1.00 BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
LADIES' NYLON ½ SLIPS
Reg. 1.98 value 100% nylon shadow panel, lace trim
1.00 EA.

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
Men's Nylon Socks
One size fits all Reg. 1.00
2 Pairs $1.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
BABY DIAPERS
27x27 Size, Birdseye Diapers, highly absorbant, hemmed ready for use. MAIN FLOOR
2 DOZ. 3.00

DOLLAR DAY VALUE!
PILLOWS
100% pure crushed chicken feathers
$1.00

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE
• VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE

Businessmen Worried Too About Suez

100-Mile-Long Ditch Carries Huge Bulk Of World's Commerce

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A winding 100-mile ditch—already growing obsolete for the bigger ships that a swelling volume of world trade demands in its haste—today worries businessmen as well as diplomatic and military brass.

The Suez Canal dispute has its dollar and cent side for U.S. business. The crisis threatens to add another twist to the U.S. consumer's cost of living by raising the price on many imported products.

American businessmen, necessarily making their long term plans, must weigh the risks of three outcomes:

Egypt's nationalization of the canal could bring war — pulling the rug out from a prospering peacetime economy.

Or it could lead to a stoppage of traffic, cutting off for a short time many commodities and materials that U.S. manufacturers need. Later they would get them by the long and more expensive sealanes around Africa. This would add burdens to an already heavily loaded merchant fleet and raise the costs of importing the goods and materials.

Or it could bring higher canal tolls, adding to the cost of things Americans use—rubber tires and tin cans, black pepper, tea and burlap bags, metal products made of manganese tempered steel—and perhaps even fuel oil and gasoline, if European petroleum prices should soar from being cut off from Middle East oil except by the long sea route.

None of these things may happen. A peaceful solution, keeping the canal open at going rates, may be found. Even then there's the added chance that as taxpayers Americans, directly or indirectly, may have to pay part of the costs of deepening the present canal or dredging a new one.

The present ditch is too shallow for the latest huge oil tankers, just as are some American ports. The long way around Africa is too slow for the modern business pace and too costly for modern profit margins.

About one third of oil from the Middle East moves to the Mediterranean through pipelines. If Nasser should block the passage of the other two thirds in tankers through the canal, the added time it would take to get oil to Europe around Africa could only be made up by adding extensively to the fleet—or Europe could look to Venezuela and the United States for oil. In either event the pressure on crude oil prices would be increased.

American oil companies with concessions in the Middle East have another worry—the obvious restlessness of the Arab nations as they weigh Nasser's chances of seizing the canal and using its toll to build a dam on the Nile, owned by aliens can be a contagious idea.

The Suez Canal was to revert to Egypt in 1968 anyway under its charter. The British government and the French and English owners of canal company stock would lose title then.

These six men signed both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence — James Wilson, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, George Clyman and George Read.



$150 IN 15 MINUTES . . . Phone first. Then stop for your money. You sign for it alone. No red tape. Use the cash as you wish. Repay as you go along. Glad to be of service.

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THE CITY LOAN

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MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES Installed

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

For Appointment Phone 297

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO

Circleville Complete Variety Store

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF – IT'S ONE STOP SHOPPING AT

MURPHY'S for DOLLAR DAYS!

3 Great Days! Thursday-Friday-Saturday

ALL Metal Lawn Chairs ..... 2 for $5

20" Exhaust Fan Reg. $29.95 Value $19.97

Women's Sportswear Reduced

Women's Blouses ..... $1.32 Regular $1.98 Values

Women's Shorts ..... 66c Regular 98c Value

Look! All Spring and Summer Wreaths Regular 29c Value 19c

Regular $39.95 Value Look! 20" Reversible Fan $26.66

Reg. 59c Value Women's Belts 37c

Reg. 98c Value Women's Belts 57c

Reg. $1.59 Value Women's Hand Bags 97c

Reg. $1.98 Value Women's Hand Bags $1.27

– CLEARANCE –

Infants Summer Blouses

Regular $1.98 Value Now $1.33

Regular 98c Value Now 66c

All Men's Summer Shirts Reduced .... Look!

Regular $1.69 Value ..... Now $1.13
Regular $1.98 Value ..... Now $1.33
Reg. $2.95 Value ..... Now $1.97
Regular $1.00 Value ..... Now 66c

Reduced! Infants Coat & Hat Sets Regular $6.95 Value, Now $4.66

Infant Summer Gowns Reg. 98c Value 66c

Flower Cart Design Lithograph Ware . . . !

Salt and Pepper Shakes 10c ..... now 5c
Match Safe ..... 20c value—Now 10c
Dust Pan ..... 39c value—Now $1.00
Bread Box ..... $1.95 value—Now $1.00
Refuse Can ..... $1.39 value—Now 68c

Oblong Tray ..... 49c Regular 49c Value

12 Qt. Waste Basket ..... 30c Regular 59c Value

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OUR 50th YEAR 1906 1956

Air Conditioned FOR YOUR SHOPPING Comfort

DOLLAR DAYS 3 DAYS WOW! WHAT A SALE!

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Each Year For Dollar Day
We Try To Have Extra
Special Bargains--This Time
We Have Gone All Out



6-Only Men's Suits. $15

Regular $9.95 Men's Shoes 3 Days Only $7.77

Values To $16.00 1 Lot of Leisure Jackets 3 Days Only $5.00

Values To $5.00 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 3 Days Only $1.50

THURSDAY ONLY

Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Elastic Waist Leisure Pants Denium and Linen Weave $2.00

Hanes Tee Shirts Reg. $1.00 Sale Price 85c

Take Your Choice of Any of Our SWIM WEAR $2.00

6 Only Regular $19.95 SPORT COATS $9.00

Take Your Choice of Any of Our BOW TIES $1.00

Regular $1.35 Wilson Bros. BROADCLOTH SHORTS Sale Price 85c

Regular $10.00 Men's Hats All Fur Felt Special Dollar Day Price $6.50

FRIDAY ONLY

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Regular $1.49 to $1.95 Straw and Cloth Caps 3 Days Only 2 for $1.00

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A $17.95 Value Quilt Lined Fall Jackets Short Elastic Bottom or 30" Coat Style $9.95

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BRITISH STRIKE FIASCO?

THE APPARENT failure of an automobile industry strike in England may herald a significant shift in labor-management politics there.

The strike was called when the big British Motor Corporation announced it was laying off 6,000 employes because of a falling demand for autos. Unions demanded that the workers be rehired or given "adequate compensation." Rebuffed, they struck.

But when the strike started more than half the 43,000 workers employed at BMC plants defied the unions and reported for work.

British government officials and industry executives have insisted again and again that England is losing her export market because workers do not produce enough. Perhaps some of this is beginning to percolate through to the British workingman.

The fact that the labor supply is tight in England and that those laid off have easily obtained other jobs may have also swayed the thinking of many auto workers.

British leaders have also said that the only hope for British industry is automation. The unions have reacted violently to this suggestion. But if the outcome of the automobile strike demonstrates that British workers will not permit the unions to stand in the way of progress, this will become a significant factor in the planning of policies for England's economic future.

NEUTRALITY MENACE

IN MANILA Vice President Nixon said: "We feel closer to those who stand with us as allies. . .We cherish also the friendship of other nations . . . But toward the brand of neutralism that makes no moral distinction between the communist world and the free world . . . we have no sympathy . . . Those who feel that friendly neutrality toward the Kremlin and Peiping may spare them . . . are taking a fearful risk."

To this Prime Minister Nehru of India responded: "We do not believe the world can be divided into good and evil. No country is totally good. No country is totally evil . . . Alignment to one side or another . . . means regimentation. I object to communist regimentation. I object equally to non-communist regimentation."

Thus that brand of neutralism which makes no distinction between freedom and liberty and communist despotism is still thriving.

Spring and Autumn are the poetic seasons, but Summer and Winter have more sociable overtones. Misery from heat or cold draws people together.

Uranium prospecting boom in Utah is reported to have collapsed. Antique shops, presumably, will soon feature Geiger counters.

The government's reluctance to return to the gold standard may be caused by indecision as to whether gold or steel will be more valuable in the future.

Taciturnity is not becoming an American trait. Bell Telephone will sell more than 5 million additional shares of stock at $100 each to finance new telephone facilities.

Scientist says a mountain five miles high once stood on the site of Washington, D. C. How puny it would be compared to the national debt.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1930, when the great American Depression got under way, our population was 122,000,000. In 1940, when Roosevelt ran for a third term and we were becoming involved in world war politics, our population was 131,000,000. Today, after depression and war, our population is 167,000,000. The increase has been largely by births.

There were gloomy sociologists back in the 1930's who believed that the United States had come to the end of its tether because they or their friends had lost some money in stocks, bonds, real estate or other speculations. Personal losses can, of course, be generalized into cosmic disasters.

At any rate, such sentences as these could be written in 1939 by Professor Jesse H. Newlon of Teachers College, Columbia University:

"The United States is now approaching the time when its population will cease to grow. For many decades the birth rate has been falling, and the rate of population increase has declined despite the reduction in the death rate that modern medicine and sanitation have brought about. . ."

But the fact is that our population has been increasing and that school problems have become more difficult because of over-crowding and that there is a shortage of teachers because there are too many children to teach and the profession has become unattractive because teachers' wages are low compared to automobile workers' wages, the latter being paid out of the sales of cars, the former out of taxes which few are willing to see increased for any reason whatsoever. Says the aforesaid learned professor of education:

". . .Relative to the total population, there will be fewer children and youth to educate. Already the decline in enrollment has begun in the elementary school. The problem of providing social security for the older adults may become more, or less, difficult. Will a population so predominantly adult be more, or less, inclined toward social experimentation?. . ."

Is "social experimentation" really our problem or our aim? One could carry the professor's ideas to their logical conclusion and kill off the aged, the wise, the experienced because they impede "social experimentation." Some savages used to do that as a technique for population reduction and for making the tribes more mobile in time of war.

Here we have a characteristic of specialized thinking which is so concentrated upon the thought of "social experimentation" that little thought is given to the problem of the oldsters, except that they may not favor "social experimentation."

In a word, they may prefer a society such as they have known most of their lives and found good. Ours is, of course, not the best society that the human mind can conjure up. Nor is any other society the best.

Perfection is in Heaven, not upon this Earth where, even with superior intentions, we only too often err. Our society seemed to be as good as man could want when the largest part of our population lived on comparatively small farms and every man was a voter and a patriot and when those who were dissatisfied went elsewhere and got themselves a piece of land to work.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Challenge For Dr. Mays

by Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER 14

STELLA McCRILLIS was an especially nice person. About thirty, of average height, slender, she definitely had her own personality, yet she never forced its expression on others. Therefore, until they knew her well, people often misjudged Stella, thought she was overly quiet and retiring, able to be walked around, if not upon.

On that summer morning, she came into the clinic hall quietly, almost shyly. She returned the receptionist's smile, and said, yes, she had come in for a check-up —or examination; she wasn't sure of the terms. One of the doctors had been at her home one evening recently, and had suggested that she come in. . . .

"Would you tell us the doctor's name?" asked the girl. A neat sign on her desk said she was Miss Gebhardt. "We are interested in keeping that sort of record."

"I suppose so," agreed Stella. "It was Dr. Mays."

At a desk farther down the hall, a white-capped nurse looked up with interest.

But the receptionist went on, calmly, with the routine procedure. She gave Stella some printed forms and indicated one of several semi-enclosed spaces, each of which contained a desk and chair. "If you'll go in there," said Miss Gebhardt, "and fill out the form . . . When you're finished, a doctor will be ready to examine you."

Stella took her form to the desk, switched on the light, and began to put down the requested data. *Name:* Stella McCrillis; white; female. *Age:* 31; married; no children . . . *etc.*

As she bent over the paper, Miss Duckett was talking to a man in white. "A woman is here, Doctor. She says you referred her. I thought if she was a special case . . ."

"We don't have special cases, Miss Duckett."

"No, but—you sometimes do take a case through yourself."

He did. Chad had well established that practice.

So when Stella gave a final glance over the filled-in form she rose and met Chad at the opening of the cubicle. She looked a bit disconcerted, but his smile was reassuring. "I'm glad to see you took my advice, Stella," he said in a firmly distinct voice. "Do you mind if I escort you through your tests? I check the procedure frequently."

She laughed. "I suppose it would insure me extra good care . . ."

He took her along the hall to a glass-paneled door marked "Doctor." He knocked, turned the knob, and stepped aside for Stella to enter. "Dr. Blandin," he told the patient. "Mrs. McCrillis. She's having a routine, Doctor. But I suggested that she come to us because of a dermatitis she seems to have."

John's brown eyes blinked, once. "Routine?" he said quietly.

"That's right."

The slender, pleasant-faced doctor took the filled-in forms, and Stella went with a nurse into the examination room. John studied the questionnaire while she was undressed and robed.

"I told her," said Chad softly at John's shoulder, "that some risk was involved."

John's pencil point lay upon the name which Stella had put down in the space asking, "Your report is to be sent . . .?" Then, his cheeks a little red, he stood up. "Since I happen to be on duty," he said quietly, "of course I'll give this routine."

"Of course."

Chad in his crisp white suit, John equally professional in a white jacket over his street clothes, went almost wordlessly through the tests as they were done for any patient. A rudimentary testing of vision and hearing, blood pressure taken with a manometer.

Her temperature was recorded, her pulse and weight. The stethoscope was used, some palpation made of the chest and abdomen, a pelvic examination given. Then a technician took over to get the electrocardiogram.

That done, Stella, still swathed in the snowy terry-cloth robe, and still accompanied by Chad, was escorted to the X-ray room for a chest X-ray, then on to the lab where blood and urine samples were procured, and back to the room where she had left her clothes.

When dressed, she came again to Dr. Blandin seated at his desk. He asked her to sit upon the end of the examination table so that he might look at the dermatitis which Dr. Mays had detected.

John made a slight sound in his throat, and went to Stella's side, took off the dressing on her throat, gazed intently at the lesions, and grunted again. With-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Union negotiators and phone company officials hinted they were in accord on basic principles.

Ralph Wallace, county humane officer, "mothered" some baby opossums found in the pouch of their mother, which had been hit by a car.

An industrial softball league was formed at Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

City council voted pay raises to municipal employes, including police and firemen.

J. D. Mason, councilman of the first ward, submitted his resignation to the lawmaking group.

Saltcreek Valley Grange held a discussion on telephone service to that area during their meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the local theaters featured "Hollywood Vanities", with "comedians, singing dancers and a red hot stage orchestra".

A social worker reported that the water supply to the outskirts of the city, where the poorer section was located, was bad.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

See where President Eisenhower has granted Harold Stassen, one of his aides, a "political vacation." On the other hand, a lot of us ordinary guys would like to have a vacation from politics.

Small frogs caught up in a whirlwind rained down on the city of Verona, Italy. The inhabitants probably were glad they weren't cats and dogs.

Professor Herbert Marten, a teacher of philosophy, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting.

We've seen pictures of that new dress style for the ladies. It's called the "Penguin Look." We agree —it leaves us mighty cold.

King Francis I of France, according to Factographs, wore a costume on which there were 13,600 buttons. It's a good bet Old King Frank would gladly have traded his kingdom for a zipper.

Women handle 85 cents out of every dollar their husbands earn, says a woman speaker. What does Dad do with his 15 cents—buy a short beer?

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CIRCLEVILLE DOLLAR DAY
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Now is the time to buy those records you have wanted — complete selection — all types.

Special
3 Days Only Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

45 RPM Records
10 for $1.00
These Are Used Records But Practically Like New—

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Sunglasses Annoy Hill Folks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the American man buys less than an average of one new suit a year, has each suit dry cleaned four times a year.

That no really well - dressed man will wear a bow tie with a buttoned-down shirt. I do.

That Cecil B. DeMille, active in motion pictures since 1913, estimates his films have drawn 3,314,000,000 paid admissions.

That aviation experts predict in 20 years atom-powered air freighters will be developed that will weigh a million pounds and fly at a thousand miles an hour nonstop between any two points on the earth's surface.

That people who think big cities are as out-of-date as the dinosaur don't know what they are talking about. Suburbs have shown a 35 per cent population gain in the last decade, but cities themselves are up 15 per cent.

That Chicago, the Windy City, is really doing something about its dust problem. The dustfall for the first quarter of 1956 averaged 56.6 tons per square mile, compared to 65.7 tons during the same period in the three previous years.

That one of the hazards of oil explorers in Libya is still-unexploded land mines laid by Field Marshal Rommel's troops in wartime, and since covered by shifting sands.

That many southern mountain folk, who like to look strangers in the eye, are annoyed by tourists who wear dark sunglasses.

That Italians, adopting an old American custom, are buying their motor scooters on the instalment plan.

That the ancient Egyptians, even as you and I, suffered from foot corns. A papyrus dating back to 1,500 B.C. recommended as a remedy a poultice of various berries cooked in cow fat.

That while Napoleon lost 6 of his 12 campaigns, Alexander the Great never lost a battle in his life. Note to historians: Wasn't he married?

That in the 4th Century B.C. one of the favorite pastimes in Greece was playing with yo-yos.

That when Henry David Thoreau was dying of tuberculosis and his aunt asked if he had made his peace with God, he replied, "I am not aware that we had ever quarreled."

That Italian film star Sophia Loren, who measures 38-24-38, says, "What I've got came from eating spaghetti."

That by next spring the American Bible Society, organized in 1816, will have distributed half a billion Bibles.

That the entire Bible has now been published in 207 languages and dialects and at least one book of the Bible in 1,092 different tongues.

That college and elementary school students in America have at least one thing in common. The word they both misspell most often is "their."

That it was Margaret Firth who observed, "Income tax returns are like girdles. If you fill them with wrong figures, you get pinched."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Richard Coe tells of a World War II experience of the distinguished British actor, Barry Jones. Enlisted in the Navy, Jones was detailed to brief British and U. S. crews on simple geography.

One day a top-ranking admiral suddenly demanded, "What do you knowabout Japan?"

"Well, sir," answered Jones facetiously, "I know 'The Mikado' and 'Madam Butterfly.'"

To his astonishment he was assigned next morning to give daily lectures on Jaan. He couldn't figure it out until months later when a friend jeered, "What do you mean, you old fraud, telling the Admiral you know the Mikado!"

I was pleased to learn via my 10-year-old Jonathan that school kids are still telling about the boy who spelled FISH "GHOTI." His ex-

Lindsey Descendants Hold Reunion Near Pataskala

Finks Home Scene Of Annual Event

The decendants of Lyman O. Lindsey and the late Sallie Miller Lindsey held their annual reunion lately in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Finks of near Pataskala.

Mr. Lindsey was the oldest member present and Gloria Kae Weatherly was the youngest.

A basket dinner was served at noon to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey and Jimmie and Donna, Mrs. Margaret Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman, and Charles and Paul, Miss Sue Ann Lehrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherly and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Longnecker and Jan, all of Richmond, Ind.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey II and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Olds Finks and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knall and Howard, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and Jim of Amanda; Mr. Bob Adams of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Finks and Larry, of the home.

* * *

Jewelry Popular With All Types Summer Costumes

The massive, fabulous fake jewelry that has become so popular in late months is really essential with all types of Summer costumes, from casual sports outfits to glamorous evening gowns. gowns.

As they became ever bigger and more impressive, the baubles have taken on all the colors of the rainbow, and can do great tricks in livening up dark or neutral shades, as well as adding extra zest to striped and printed clothes.

For esample, a parakeet set consists of two wide gold and stone bracelets, which are matched with gigantic globe earrings in gold with five matching stones.

Another example of this jewelry's versatility is shown in the use of a seashell set which looks as though it had been gathered straight from an underwater paradise. Ringed in coral and turquoise, the pins are placed to emphasize the high-waisted look, and to keep fashion's eye upward, a matching outsize seashell is mounted on a choker of milky pearls.

Earrings repeat the pin drama in size and design and rest lightly on the ears.

A third ensemble is in a snake-chain motif.

The choker is tipped with huge, richly colored stones that clasp it around the throat and the three matching bracelets are worn at the wrist and upper arm.

The same stones are used for earrings.



SLIM BUT WITH A FLARE TO THE BACK, is Gothe's long evening dress of hyacinth pink Chantilly lace over matching silk taffeta. The softly pleated taffeta cummerbund falls away in long floating panels to the back.

Jim Harral Feted On 11th Birthday At Surprise Party

Jimmy Harral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral of Pickaway Township, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held lately in honor of Jimmy's 11th birthday.

A baseball game, archery, darts and balloon contests, under the supervision of Bill Harral, made up the afternoon's entertainment.

The following guests for the occasion were classmates from Pickaway Township School: Billy Woods, Ronnie Arledge, Brad Dunkle, Tommy Huffines and Bobby Parker.

Others included: Lester Hayslip, Chuck McKenzie, Larry Baird, Francis Dean and Mrs. Ross Courtright, grandmother of the honored guest, who also assisted with the party.

* * *

Metzger-Gearhart Repeat Nuptials

The ceremony uniting Mary Metzger of Williamsport and Mr. Carl Gearhart of Clarksburg in marriage was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor in the Mechanicsburg Methodist parsonage.

Following a trip to Kentucky the couple are residing in Williamsport, where the new Mrs. Gearhart is a teacher of the eighth grade in the Williamsport Schools, and Mr. Gearhart is engaged in farming near Clarksburg.

* * *

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Several local residents attended the wedding of Miss La Donna McCormick and Mr. Russell Merritt, performed in the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Lima.

The newly weds are students in the Circleville Bible College.

Those attending the ceremony from here were: Mrs. Emma Martin, Miss Luella Borland, Miss Beverly Buck, Miss Carolyn Ferguson, Miss Mabel Imler and Miss Vernadeen Allen.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter Mary of Pinckney St. entertained with a dinner in Pickaway Arms. Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens, son Ferd M. Pickens II and daughter Susan Pickens, and Freddie Beiler, all of Columbus and Mrs. Joseph Drigott of Chicago, Ill.

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society will meet in the Robtown parish house at 2 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses will be: Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. Paul Kempton and Mrs. Cecil Ward.

Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to members of the East Ringgold Ladies Aid Society at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. George Macklin and Miss Harriett Morris of Camp Charlotte were Monday visitors in Columbus, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and children.

Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburg, Pa., was the house guest of her sisters, the Reichelderfers of N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherly and Gloria Kae, Charles and Paul Lanman and Miss Sue Ann Lohrey have returned to their homes in Richmond, Ind., after being house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and Jim of Amanda.

The Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Clarence Huffer.

* * *

Mrs. Evans Fetes Practical Nurses, Guests At Outing

The Practical Nurses of Circleville were entertained by Mrs. Loring Evans in her cottage at the Lancaster Campground.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn following which the group enjoyed a concert in the campground's auditorium.

In addition to the members, guests enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Elza Washburn and Mrs. Marion Good and sons.

Sigma Phi Gamma Conducts Rush Picnic At Local Park

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma held a rush picnic at Ted Lewis Park lately.

The affair was arranged to get acquainted with the invited guests and to tell them a little of the history of the sorority and the functions of the local chapter.

A picnic lunch was served by the club by the following hostesses: Miss Betty Matz, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Miss Joan Kerr and Mrs. William Brown.

The invited guests for the affair were: Mrs. William McKnight, Mrs. Fred Kessler, Miss Ann Short, Mrs. Tom Henkle, Miss Mary Ellen Rader and Miss Patsy Neff.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE PICNIC, 6:30 p. m., at Pickaway Township School.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. B. Wignel on S. Court St.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church, at 8 p. m., Service Center of church; Ella Overly, Dorthea Woodward, Eloise Starkey and Lucille Webb, hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 12 NOON; annual picnic at home of Mrs. Guy Wills; election of officers.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, 5 p. m.; picnic and Circle meeting, at home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville Route 1.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 8 p. m.; at Wayne Township School; annual Grange inspection.

THURSDAY

WSWS OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4; Mrs. Alvin Perdion in charge of program; Miss Viola Woolever, Miss Daisy Woolever, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs. Clara DeLong, assisting hostesses.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in Robtown parish house.

EAST RINGGOLD LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville Route 4.

SALEM WSCS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1.

DOLLAR DAY

Means More for Your Money

AT REXALL

½ Price Special

DEODORANTS

Tussy, Ayer and Cara Nome Cream or Lotion ..... 2 for $1

Fever Thermometer $1.35 Value 77c

Tide Lge. 25c Each or ..... 4 for $1.00

Cleansing Tissue 300 Count ..... box 17c

Aspirin ..... 2 bottles of 100 54c

Costume Jewelry White Reg. $1.00 2 for $1.00

SAVE ON SHAMPOO

Lustre Creme $2 Size $1 59

Halo $1.50 Size ..... Now $1 19

Palmolive Reg. 89c ..... Now 59c

Cara Nome PERMANENT WAVE 2 For The Price of One 2 for $1.50

Aerosol INSECT KILLER Regular 79c ea. 2 for $1.00

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Thursday, Aug. 9 One Day Only

Women's Plastic Aprons Wide Selection of Colors 4 for $1

Whistling Tea Kettle $1

Set of 4 Pans $1

Aluminum Bread Tray $1

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DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

Shop the Children's Shop and Save on Quality Children's Apparel

Boys Boxed Gift Shirts With Tie and Cuff Links Regular $2.95 $1

Boys Long Sleeve Tee Shirts Sizes 4 to 12 Formerly $1.49 - $2.50 79c – $1.50

Boys All Wool Sport Coats Sizes 4 to 10 Formerly $8.98 to $12.98 ½ PRICE

Boys Eton Suits Sizes 2 to 4 ½ PRICE

Boys Size 1 - 3 Shorts Formerly $1.95 $1

Boys Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Sizes 2 to 12 — Ass't Patterns $1

Girls Jeans & Pedal Pushers Formerly $1.98 to $3.98 $1

Girls Cotton Cardigans Sizes 2-4. 3-6x $1.00

Girls Sun Suits $1.98 to $2.98 Values ..... 79c to $1.79

Limited Quantity of Girls Spring and Summer Blouses Values to $2.98 $1.00

Final Clearance – Girls Spring and Summer Dresses and Skirts As Low As $1.00

Further Reductions On Girls Spring Coats 4 to 6x, 7 to 12, As Low As ... $7.00

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ONE DAY ONLY – THURSDAY AUG. 9TH

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All Regular $1.10 to $2.50

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75th Anniversary SALE!

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GLASS VASES ½ Off!

$1.00 TRADE-IN For Your Old Watch Band On Any Metal Flexible Watch Band Thursday Only!

75TH ANNIVERSARY L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS famous for Diamonds



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Top-dressing permanent pastures this Fall will add extra days to the Fall grazing season, get pastures off to an earlier start next Spring, produce more grass per acre and more protein per pound of grass.

That was the statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing reports by corn belt agronomists.

"Important savings can be made on feed bills," says the committee, "by turning out dairy cattle to pasture two to three weeks earlier in the Spring on Fall-fertilized fields.

"Bluegrass stays palatable later in the Summer when it is well fertilized, and it recovers earlier in the Fall for precious extra days of grazing."

In University of Wisconsin tests, 500 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash was Fall-applied on each of 58 farmer's pastures, the committee reports.

"Each of the fertilized plots yielded 3,562 extra pounds of dry matter per acre from two clippings," the statement says. "In net profit, this increase was worth $63 per acre, after subtracting the $18 fertilizer cost. This represented a return of $3.50 for each dollar invested in fertilizer."

The statement quotes C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist to the effect that: "Late Fall application of fertilizer is strongly recommended on pastures. In fact, it is preferable to Spring applications in many respects, because of the firm footing for trucks and spreaders."

* * *

There is no adequate excuse for not keeping safety shields in place on machinery, say farm specialists, since the best shield made gives no protection if it isn't used.

Records show that unguarded power take-off shafts cause hundreds of accidents each year. If clothing merely touches a revolving shaft or coupling, it may catch, causing the operator to be mangled instantly.

In spite of repeated warnings, many farmers still fail to keep shields in place. Too often, safety shields that might have saved a life, wind up in the machine shed or in the fence corner.

Manufacturers have recently been equipping power-driven implements with nonremovable power take-off shields that help to protect the operators from their own carelessness. For most equipment, however, removable shields are still the principal means of protection.

Farmers who do not have standard power take-off hitches or shields should consult their local implement dealers.

Hitches and adapter packages for power-driven implements may be obtained from dealers representing the manufacturer of the machine.

* * *

"There are several diseases or conditions that may cause the same type of sudden livestock deaths that blackleg causes, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Malignant edema, anthrax, red-water disease, lightning, stroke, poisoning and even fast-acting infections may be responsible for deaths very much like those caused by blackleg disease," the association points out.

"Laboratory diagnosis may be needed to establish the exact cuase of death. Blackleg is caused by a germ which can live in infected soil for many years. It is difficult to eradicate once it has become established."

An annual vaccination program of all calves over one month of age is the best way to prevent blackleg losses. And because this is the season when cattle are getting out on pastures, it is also the peak period for possible outbreaks. Calves vaccinated young should be revaccinated a few months later.

The quick deaths caused by this killer make it difficult to detect warning signs that blackleg is about to strike. Only those treated within the first few hours of infection can be saved.

The association urges livestock raisers who suspect blackleg to call in a veterinarian to determine whether it is this disease or some other that has caused the animal's death.

Duke's track sensation, Dave Sime, has one ambition in sports—he wants to play major league baseball.

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SCREAMING "Don't hit my daddy!", Roberta Ehrlich, 12, of Chicago, routed three bandits who held up a Chicago store in which her father works. She grabbed the arm of one of the bandits, who had struck her father across the face with a gun. She herself was slapped in the face as she ran out the door and home. Her mother called police. The alarmed bandits fled. *(International)*



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BY the WAY

Seasonal Hazard

There are few things more discouraging than to feel a fast sneeze coming and grab in the hip pocket for a handerchief — only to pull out the cloth left over when the tailor shortened the pants.

* * *

Whoduzit Dept.

What doctor in town keeps brewing and re-brewing a pot of coffee all day long until the stuff gets downright radioactive?

* * *

You Probably Know

Local complaints over the sonic "booms" caused by the sound-crashing jets are on the increase,



regardless of council's steps to "look into" the situation via letters.

Councilman Charles Kirkpatrick passed over the matter only briefly when he told how some residents fear the "explosions" are going to cause serious property damage. A few have already offered to show where the big sky "blasts" have left marks in their foundations.

Consensus among city officials seems to be that nearly all of the jets responsible hereabouts come from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and not from Lockbourne.

At the same time, Air Force officials have been warning that the public, at least to some degree, will just have to learn to put up with the "blasts", explaining it isn't feasible to eliminate them without putting a tremendous handicap on aviation's development.

Meanwhile, the same problem is under study in countless other communities across the nation. And nobody claims to know a happy answer.

* * *

Style Note

That bright strange color that shows up every now and then in everything from shoelaces to caps is generally rated the best eye-catcher. Admiral Byrd, prior to one of his jaunts to Little America, asked the scientists to figure out the color that can be seen the greatest distance—and that's the one they recommended.

* * *

Curbstone Confab

"What we overlook too often—whether it's in the armed forces, politics or almost any other branch of life—is the damage that can be caused when a person is given authority over others without having the mental ability to use it with common sense.

And almost any day you can pick up a front page and read what the damage means to ever so many others.

"Almost anyone who served in any of the world wars or in Korea can tell you about officers who were mighty sad sack examples—the exceptional goofs who tried to make the truly capable "good Joe" officers look bad.

A large part of the war effort was probably spent in covering up for the mistakes made in this way.

"That indeed is one of our human failings, but a more serious one you rarely hear about. When the blunders are big enough, we can all get in a rage and scream his authority—but we usually forget entirely about the true deadhead who handed out the authority when it was obviously a bad idea. The blame, after all, should start with him."

* * *

How High The Moon ?

Almost every year now it seems as though the nation's steelworkers demand—and get—another pay raise. And this is invariably followed by a boost in the price of steel, with the steel producer warning:

"Don't blame me. I have to do it, in order to boost the wages."

We're not positive, but it seems very likely that—sooner or later—somebody in the rat race is going to have to be disappointed. Otherwise it will get too rough on the innocent bystanders.

* * *

Fast Talk

In the Great American Home: (While listening to a TV quiz)

"Didn't President Cleveland have a wife? How in heavens name could he run the country without having a wife?"

Tahiti natives believed that gods lived in trees.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen — judge by his own words — is concerned about the vice presidency for political reasons and not about the merits of Richard Nixon or Christian Herter as president if President Eisenhower should die.

Stassen, trying to keep Vice President Nixon off the ticket, has not discussed his worth as a possible president. Nor has he said Gov. Herter of Massachusetts, whom he prefers, would make a better president.

He simply says Herter would draw more votes — especially among labor, minority and independents groups — and thus be a bigger help in getting Republican members of Congress elected. He brushes aside any question about either man in the presidency.

Asked if he had considered that Eisenhower might die, he said he was operating in the belief Eisenhower would give the country leadership "for 10 years or more."

Yet, because of Eisenhower's age and his two serious illnesses in a year, there never has been an election in which more attention was given to the possibility of a vice president may become president.

Stassen, opposing the professional Republican politicians who have closed ranks for the renomination of Nixon, has also said he is dedicated to the principle of an open nominating convention free to name whom it pleases.

But Stassen said he would not have opposed Nixon if Eisenhower had said directly he wanted his vice president as running mate again.

If Eisenhower should die or drop out of the picture between the time this month's Republican convention nominates him and election day, Nov. 6, then the Republicans almost certainly would move the convention's vice presidential nominee into Eisenhower's spot and name someone else for vice president.

To do otherwise — to have second thoughts on their vice presidential candidate and pick someone else instead of him for the presidency — would be to sacrifice public confidence in the party, its judgments, motives and ticket.

In addition to any claim that they are thinking of the good of the country in pushing Nixon for vice president again, the Republican professionals have some good political reasons for wanting him:

They could present the same ticket which won so overwhelmingly in 1952 and they could avoid a party-shattering fight in San Francisco over the vice presidency. A party split is the last thing they want in an election year when the President's health is an issue.

The use of the pillory was abolished in Massachusetts in 1839.



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If you see any item with a pink tag, for example, it means you can deduct 50% off the regular price. If the item has an orange tag you can deduct 40%, etc. Remember, all of our regular price tags are right on the merchandise, so that you can see for yourself how much you can save. A trip thru our store WILL PROVE THAT NOBODY BEATS US IN SAVING you more on every home need. So stop in our store . . . shop here first and compare.

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Challenge For Dr. Mays

by Elizabeth Seifert

(Continued from Page Six)

out replacing the dressing, he sat down again at the desk, motioned to Stella to take the chair beside it.

"Mrs. McCrillis," he said, after a second of silence, "your clinical examination ends here. This clinic is designed to detect symptoms, only. Our hope is that, when warranted, a more complete examination will be made, and treatment given where needed."

"I understand, Dr. Blandin."

"Yes. Now except for this breaking-out on your neck, we have found nothing to indicate any need for treatment. We can't tell, and the doctors at County Hospital won't be able to tell, exactly, what the skin trouble is without tissue tests. Often, dermatitis cannot be accurately examined clinically. By that I mean through the sort of examination I have given you. It should have a histologic examination; that is, samples of tissue should be taken and examined microscopically.

"I m ready to make such a histologic examination of your trouble, should you want me to." He paused, then proceeded rapidly. "But so far as our Clinic Report goes, it will go to County Hospital as it now stands, indicating a clinical detection of dermatitis. I understand the lesions tend to recur . . . How long do the eruptions last, usually, Mrs. McCrillis?"

"Several weeks—some doctors have called it impetigo. Whatever it is, it leaves scars. I hate it."

"You've never had tissue tests?"

"I don't think so, Doctor."

John was writing upon a pad on his desk. "Clinically, I might call it impetigo, too," he said as he wrote. "But if you want tissue tests made here—independent of the report our clinic will make—"

"You mean, as a check on what the hospital will do?"

John Blandin looked startled, then resumed his usual professional mask. "It could serve as a check," he agreed, mildly.

"How long will it take?"

"Five minutes will give us the samples. You may have your report to take to the hospital as you leave here this morning. The histologic report won't be ready that soon."

Chad offered to take Stella back to the lab, and his fingers squeezed her arm as they went down the hall. She took a couple of deep breaths, but said nothing.

(To Be Continued)

In the last 10 years, anglers have taken 47,873 salmon from rivers in Nova Scotia.

Dallas City Chiefs Refuse To Ban Art By Communists

DALLAS (AP) — The City Council refused Monday to insert a clause into a contract covering operation of the Museum of Fine Arts which would specifically prohibit Communist art.

Mrs. Sue Boren Barbre, president of the Public Affairs Luncheon Club, and Mrs. M. C. Turner Sr. appeared at the council session with a club resolution asking that the clause be inserted in the contract between the Dallas Art Assn. and the Park Board. The contract was approved Monday.

Earlier the club sparked a row over display at the museum of an exhibit, "Sports in Art," which was alleged to include paintings by four Communist or Communist-front artists.

Boys Found Unable To Set Pizza Mark

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A pizza eating contest was called off Monday night for lack of hunger. Two 14-year-old youths, one weighing 190 and the other 170 could eat only one and a half each. The proprietor of the pizza place said he was upset by the failure of the contestants to do better. He said the record at his shop is four and a half pizzas.

Burglar In Bank Takes Only A Nap

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Police say the only thing Isaiah Matthews took in the bank was a nap. The 34-year-old Matthews was found at bank opening time curled up asleep in a director's stuffed chair at the U. S. Savings Bank. He was charged with breaking and entry and intent to steal.

Boy, 3, Revived By Heart Massage

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Three-year-old Bob Brayshaw lay in an oxygen tent in critical condition today after a heart stoppage that required heart massage for about five minutes.

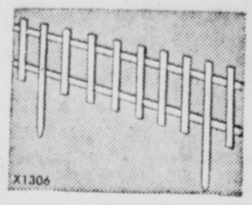
The boy suffered a cardiac arrest as a reaction to anesthesia for minutes.

He did not respond to the usual stimulants and his chest was opened and the heart massaged.

In 234 innings in 1955, Brooklyn's Don Newcombe issued only one intentional base on balls.

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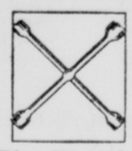


Bike Basket. Holds books, lunch, packages, etc. Reinforced. 10x15". F73-12 ..... **$1.00**

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A STATEMENT OF FACT

For weeks negotiations have been in progress between the Company and CWA-AFL-CIO.

On July 15 the Union elected to call a strike while negotiations were in progress and before the wages had even been explored. The Company's urgent appeals to the Union to keep all employees on the job during the period of negotiations were rejected by the Union.

The strike continues and the company's efforts to maintain communication service is seriously hampered in some communities by Union harassment of Supervisory personnel who are staffing the switchboard. In some instances, such actions on the part of the Union even have resulted in denying essential service to the public.

The Company is engaged in rendering public service and proposes to continue to do so to the best of its ability in every exchange where its property is located, and the operating supervisory personnel are assured the same rights and protection legally enjoyed by any other citizen or legitimate business enterprise under the law.

Supervisory personnel are engaged in the operation of local and long distance switchboards for only one purpose which is to assure continuing telephone service for the public. No supervisor supplants any employee who is now on strike, and while supervisory personnel are engaged in such operations, the jobs of the striking employees are protected.

The basic issues in the negotiations will not be settled on the picket line, nor by vandalism, nor by threats, nor by intimidation. All issues before the parties can be negotiated at the bargaining table and at that place only. In the meantime, the company will undertake the continued rendition of service to the community to the best of its ability.

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Special Dayton Team Slated For Study Of 'River Of Air'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A specially trained team of Air Force scientists, technicians and pilots at Wright Air Development Center (WADC) soon will probe the mysteries of the jet stream—a "river of air."

Purpose of the study is to obtain scientific facts about the jet stream, the wind speeds on it, and how it changes altitude, course and direction.

The jet stream is a high speed current of wind that moves snake-like through the upper air at altitudes ranging from 25,000 to 40,000 feet.

Since the stream frequently occurs over the southern United States, tests have been run by aircraft based in Florida. For the new study, however, the base of operations has been moved here because the stream frequently occurs over the northern part of the country and southern Canada in the summer months.

The research team, flying from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will use a specially equipped B47 jet bomber to probe the secrets of the stream.

A recently developed automatic navigator will be used to chart the speed of the winds, sometimes estimated at up to 250 miles per hour, in and about the jet stream.

The investigation is expected to lead to more accurate forecasting of the jet stream's winds so Air Force and commercial jet liners can take advantage of them.

By "flying the jet stream" jet aircraft can actually extend the distance they can fly without refueling. This may result in less fuel consumption and faster trips.

A six million dollar, seven-story hospital opened recently at Wright-Patterson will be under close scrutiny by all branches of the armed services.

The massive concrete structure is a test model of permanent type hospitals for the Air Force. Officials say it is the first of its kind in the United States.

Already several minor flaws have been detected by personnel at the 314-bed hospital.

For instance, the audiometer room was carefully sound-proofed so that hearing tests could be conducted with accuracy. But the room was not equipped with electric outlets.

The neuro-psychiatric ward has the latest treatment facilities, but the fence that incloses a roofop recreation space is only seven feet high and can be climbed easily.

Aside from mistakes like these, the hospital should be the envy of other military establishments.

"We have always offered the best of medical care," says Col. Edgar O. Olsen, commanding officer. "Now we combine that with the best of hospital facilities."

Such facilities include deep X-ray therapy using gamma rays for cancer treatment, a room in which isotopes will be used for treatment, and a pneumatic tube system to whisk messages from floor to floor.

There are individual "stethoscope" radios over which will be received programs and recorded music piped from the hospital's radio room. Portable pay telephones can be wheeled to bedsides. There's a two-way audio-visual call system from patients to nursing stations.

Seclusion rooms on the neuro-psychiatric ward have ceiling microphones that pick up conversations a patient holds with himself. Psychiatrists believe what he says may help them unravel his complex.

The hospital may expand to 500 beds by adding two floors to an east wing and constructing a four-story wing at the rear.

Women Politicians Study Latest TV Fashion Rules

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Preparing to attend a political convention isn't as simple as it used to be, when a woman delegate only had to worry about how she was going to vote. Now she worries about how she'll look on TV.

Republican and Democratic women heading for the two conventions later this month are in a dither boning up on rules of dress and make-up as established in the television era.

Ladies of both parties are well-briefed, with advice from women experts of the networks, says Miss Jane Todd, Republican national committeewoman from New York, delegate-at-large and member of the platform committee.

So vital is this question of fashion that Women's Wear daily recently devoted a full page to photographs and descriptions of what various feminine political notables are going to wear, with a view, doubtless, to tipping off stores throughout the country on the correct type of merchandise to feature for their politically minded customers.

Republican women expect it to be cool in San Francisco, and are planning to wear wool suits and topcoats, taking along a few simple afternoon and dinner dresses, with suitable wraps. But no big prints, no bold stripes, no black, no white, no shiny plastic or patent handbags, no glittering costume jewelry—these are on the TV list of taboos. They don't photograph well.

Democratic women expect it to be hot in Chicago, and so they are packing cool cottons for the political fray, being careful to observe the same set of don'ts.

Here's what a few of the top feminine political figures will be wearing:

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. treasurer, will look wonderful on color TV in a patriotic red, white and blue silk print dress (a small, indistinct print) and a reversible navy and white cashmere coat (navy side out for television, of course).

Bertha Adkins, director of women's activities for the Republicans, has chosen for convention evening festivities a champagne colored ensemble of lace over taffeta, consisting of sheath dress and jacket.

Katy Lochheim, who does the same job for the Democrats, is sticking to simple dark cottons and orlons for her Chicago stint.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell, wife of the attorney general, has a dark sheer wool semi-fitted suit and a colorful satin pillbox hat which she expects to serve her well in San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard Nixon is packing a number of versatile light wool costumes, mostly in brown, her favorite color.

Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the possible Democratic nominee, says dress-and-jacket combinations can't be beat for convention wear. Her summer wardrobe leans heavily toward pink and blue cottons.

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Women's Blue Nylon Mesh STRAPS and PUMPS All Sizes $8.50 to $9.00	$4.99
Women's Nylon Mesh, Black STRAPS Broken Sizes	$2.95
1 — Lot Women's WHITE PUMPS $8.00 Values	$3.95
1 — Lot Girls' FLATTIES In Leather and Cloth	$2.95
Women's White FLATTIES and WEDGIES Thursday Only $2.50 to	$3.50
Misses' and Children's WHITE SANDALS Buy For Now and Next Year	$1.75
Men's Nylon OXFORDS Reg. $9.50 and $10.00	$4.99
1 — Lot Men's Reg. $8.50 to $11.00 LEATHER OXFORDS Ventilated	$7.50
Men's CANVAS SHOES Reg. $4.50	$2.99

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DOLLAR DAYS

WOW!

Your dollar never had it so GOOD! Come on the double-quick and get your full share of these SUPER-savings!

WHAT A SALE!

Regular $1 Ball Point Pens Assorted Colors and Styles 2 for $1

5-Lb. Box Epsom Salts 33c

Revolving Lawn Sprinkler $1 Value 69c

Reg. $1 Insect Repellent Terrace Lite Long Burning Candle Candle and Stand 79c

Listerine Toothpaste 90c Value 2 Tubes 59c

Bath and Shampoo Spray Attachment Your Choice 89c

Box of 80 Paper Napkins 13c

Regular $2 Bottle $2 BOTTLE Tussy Creme or Regular Shampoo . . . $1.00

Regular $1.00 Can Insect Spray Bomb 3% D.D.T. 69c

Halo Shampoo Regular $1.50 $1.19

Extra Special Book Matches Box of 50 11c

Save 40c Squibb Angle Tooth Brushes 2 for 98c

Regular $1 NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 69c

SUTTON CREAM DEODORANT Regular $1 Jar 59c

FREE $1 Size Tweed Hair Spray With Purchase Of Regular Size $1.50

Beautifully Designed Ladies' Compacts Several Styles — Round, Square, Jeweled, Etched — Reg. $1.50 $1.00

Eveready FLASH LIGHTS Large Assortment Of Color Shields Made In U.S.A. 99c

BINGMAN'S SUPER DRUG STORE

PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

1c Special Nylon Woven Watch Bands 99c ea. 2 for $1

Reg. Size Btl. Joy Liquid Detergent 23c

Glovers Flea Killer Powder and Flea Soap 70c Value 59c

Rotenone Dust For Garden Insects 2 Lb. Bag 40c

Plastic Billfolds Assorted Colors $1 Value 59c

Ladies' and Men's Cigarette Lighters Attractively Styled $1.00

Tussy Permastick Lipstick 2 Full Size Sticks $1



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our daughter Linda, 18, is an only child. Her father and I have worked hard to bring her up right in an atmosphere of love and trust. We have taken her to church regularly and have always tried to impress upon her the importance of high morals.

When Linda started to high school she was always popular and had lots of dates with many different boys, all of whom we considered nice and clean-cut. In her sophomore year, she met and started dating Tom, two years her senior.

My husband and I both liked Tom and never worried when Linda was with him. We were pleased when she announced that she was "going steady" with him. We wanted them to enjoy themselves and be happy, so we always let Linda date him as often as she wished; and we always gave her a certain hour to be in, and she was never late.

Linda graduated this year at the top of her class and won a generous scholarship. We gave her a hope chest as our gift, feeling sure she would be pleased. But she took one look and turned away. When her father put an arm around her and said "Don't you like it, Baby?" she burst into tears and ran to her room.

Then she told me that she and Tom had been having an affair for three months. She said she had held him off for almost a year, but couldn't any longer because she loves him; and they plan to marry as soon as he graduates from college, in two years.

Her father and I talked it over. Our first thought was to break it off between them; but I fear this might cause Linda to sneak and lie. We are at our wits' end.

L. N.

DEAR L. N: This is indeed a delicate and difficult situation for distressed parents to try to take hold of and rectify. The more so since you can't fathom your oversights, that left Linda to blunder into such heartache for all three of you.

I gather that you had lulled yourselves into a false sense of security, as regards Tom's role in Linda's life. Also that you gave undue emphasis to the supposed importance of "boy-popularity" in a growing girl's scheme of things,—as if this were the prime requisite, first and last, of a maiden's happiness.

In fantasy you had pictured Tom as the total answer to the dating "problem" in Linda's high school years. You "imaged" him as a parent - surrogate, a person to whom Linda was as dear as she is to you; a squire who would cherish her as loyally as you do.

But in truth, Tom wasn't sufficiently mature to safeguard another's welfare (particularly his sweetheart's) against his own primitive impulses. He was more child than man in dealing with himself. And wise parents are always alert to that possibility, in supervising boy-girl relationships.

As for what to do, I wonder you haven't talked to Tom. Linda loves him, yes; but are you afraid he doesn't love her? And that he might take the initiative in breaking off, if you called him on the carpet? In my opinion, he should be called into constructive forward-looking discussions, designed to promote love's welfare. Ask your local Family Service Agency for guidance in wisely handling such pareys.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Buying in Your Community . . . Means You Profit



- THE FARMER knows he increases his yield when he plows back the rich top soil.
- THIS BANK, AND THE BUSINESS MAN both know they can serve the community better if the wealth is "plowed back" into the community.
- Let us buy all we can from local merchants, bank at this bank and cooperate with each other for the good of all of us.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Times Square, Adios Harry Set For Duel

CLEVELAND — Led by Adios Harry, world's fastest pacer, some of the nation's top sidewheelers will go to the post at nearby Grandview Oval Thursday night in the $12,500 added Grandview Pacing Derby. A field of ten pacers may line up behind the starter for this event.

Adios Harry holds the world's record for a pacer on a mile track going the distance in 1:55 and is the second pacer in history to accomplish this feat. The first was the brilliant Billy Direct back in 1938.

Representing the "home forces" in the derby will be Times Square, selected as the "Ohio Harness Horse of the Year" for his feats on the track last year. Times Square is owned by Eddie Kirk of Washington C. H. and holds the Grandview record at 2:02.2 which he set on opening night a year ago.

Another powerful pacer in the rich event will be Diamond Hal, who comes to Grandview from the S. A. Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif. This is the same farm that owns the star of last week's trot which made Ohio history, Scotten by little Joe O'Brien who was in the sulky behind Scott Frost.

Other great pacers who will be in the event are Wilmington's Star, owned by R. L. Craig of Urbana; Queen's Adios, owned by the Castleton Farms of Lexington, Ky. and Amortizer, owned by the Hillside Farms of Syosset, N. Y.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE CLOSET DOOR SHELVES

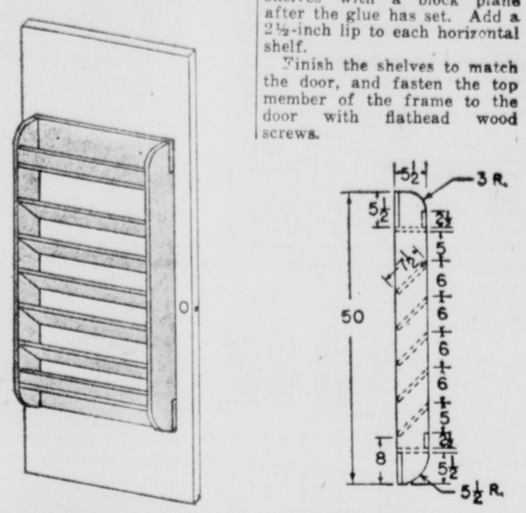
Handy door shelves are also space savers.

The shelf frame is 50 inches long; its width depends upon the width of the door. Use 1-inch or ¾-inch lumber for all parts.

The sides and back supports are 5½ inches wide, fastened with glue and No. 10 flathead wood screws, 1½ inches long.

Mark the positions of the shelves and fasten them in place with glue and 6-penny finishing nails. Fit them flush with the back of the frame, and bevel the front of the slanting shelves with a block plane after the glue has set. Add a 2½-inch lip to each horizontal shelf.

Finish the shelves to match the door, and fasten the top member of the frame to the door with flathead wood screws.



ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main Phone 237

Gas Pact Signed

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Natural Gas Workers Union (Ind) and the East Ohio Gas Co. signed a new contract yesterday covering 1,800 employes in northeast Ohio. Wage rate has been $2.03 and will rise to $2.15.



See Roy Rogers and his cast of top rodeo stars at the big 8-day Ohio State Fair—Aug. 24-31.

$1.00 Day Grab Bag Special!

25c — 50c — $1.00 Sacks

Regular $1.00 to $15.00 Values

One Group of Pottery Reduced For Quick Clearance—Hurry

Special Ivy Vines—Come In 2¼ In. Pot 4 for $1.00

Large Pothos Vines 39c

HORN'S GIFT SHOP

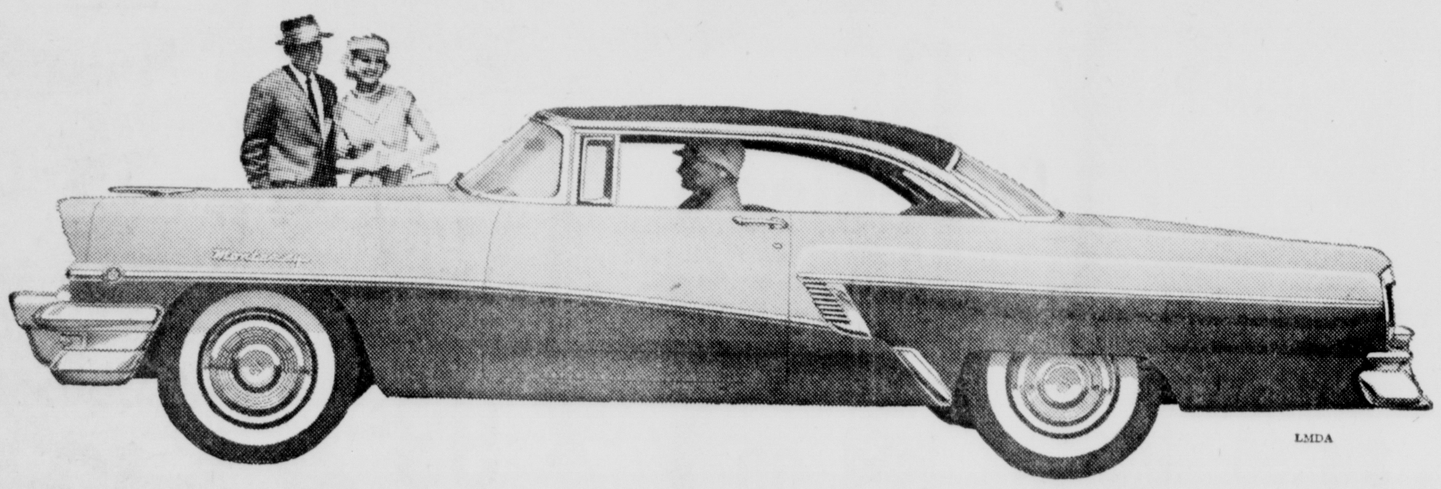
111 N. COURT ST.

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

ACT NOW! THIS IS POSITIVELY **all** YOU HAVE TO PAY:

$3396.82

for this beautiful BIG M hardtop FULLY EQUIPPED



TOP-LINE MONTEREY — one of the big luxury Mercurys — now yours at once-in-a-lifetime savings!

PRICE INCLUDES: Merc-O-Matic Drive • Deluxe full-fidelity radio Merco-therm heater • Whitewall tires • Flo-Tone Color Styling (shown above)

Plus: Directional turn indicators, Safety-First Design, 312 cubic inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine with 4-barrel carburetor, and many extras.

Come in today—See why your big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

RT. 23 NORTH PHONE 1202

At Mac's

SAVE ON

Dollar Day

SAVE!

50% STOCK REDUCTION On Tires!

LOOK!

ELECTRIC FANS REDUCED!

BIG BUY!

Philco Model 1268

Refrigerator

2-Door Model — Regular $369.95

12 Cu. Ft. Size 2 Days—Friday and Saturday Only $279.95 With Trade-In

CHECK THIS!

SAVE Over $100

RCA Whirlpool

Automatic Washer ..... Now $148

and

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Dryer .... Now $118

Think of it — a complete RCA Whirlpool automatic laundry — Washer and Dryer .... only $266.00

VALUE HIT!

PHILCO TV

Model 4133M — Only ..... $198 With Trade-In

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Troy Beats Local All-Stars 12-11 On Pinch-Hit 'Home Run Single'

A pinch-hit "home run single" with the bases loaded enabled Troy to beat an all-star Babe Ruth League team from Circleville 12 to 11 there last weekend.

Circleville was enjoying what seemed to be a comfortable 11-5 lead when Troy came up with six runs in the fifth and added the winning tally in the sixth.

The six runs came after Ray Phifer, who relieved starter Butch Edgington, walked the first five men he faced. With two runs already across the plate and the bases still loaded, Don Rowland came in to replace Phifer.

First man up was Nolan, a pinch hitter. He lined the ball through the pitcher's box. Ordinarily, this would have been a single. However, the ball rolled into the outfield and got by the center fielder. By the time the ball was relayed back into the infield, Nolan had circled the base paths.

* * *

THE WINNING RUN was set up by a walk to first baseman Dirscherl. He advanced to third on two infield outs. A ball was then hit toward third but took a bad hop over the head of Edgington, who was then playing the "hot corner", and the winning run scored.

As a consolation, though, all of the boys were treated to supper in Springfield by Everett Funk. The boys made several stops on the way home to sightsee.

Lee Smith, who managed the team, reported that he had great difficulty in getting transportation for the boys. Although The Herald published a plea for extra cars, none showed up.

Finally, Robert Tootle, a local resident, came to the meeting place at Ted Lewis Park with his wife and children. Sizing the situation, he took his family home and came back to load up his car with kids.

Here is the line score:

Cir'ville	...	201	440	0	—	11	14	3
Troy	.....	012	261	x	—	12	5	3

Edgington, Phifer, Rowland; Sark. Daniels; Pry.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m.— Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League).

THURSDAY

6 p. m.—Elks vs. Derby (Babe Ruth League).

FRIDAY

6 p. m.— Mosquito League All-Stars vs. Williamsport.

8 p. m.—Little League All-Stars vs. Williamsport.

Talent Aplenty But All-Stars Said Underdog

CHICAGO (AP)—How's this for a backfield:

Quarterback Earl Morrall, Michigan State; halfbacks Howard Cassady, Ohio State, and Bob Burris, Oklahoma; fullback Don Shaefer, Notre Dame.

Don't like it? Then try this:

Quarterback Jerry Reichow, Iowa; halfbacks Don McIlhenny, Southern Methodist, and Lenny Moore, Penn State; fullback Joe Childress, Auburn.

Or try any combination thereof.

That's the kind of material Coach Curly Lambeau has at his disposal in shaping up the College All Stars for Friday night's classic football game against the Cleveland Browns, National Football League champs.

Nonetheless, the Stars were 9½ point underdogs today along bookmaker's row and the points might go up to 12 or 13 by gametime.

Reason: the All Stars don't figure to win because they're not as yet a team while the Browns are a powerful machine that battled its way to a title in the rough-and-tough pro wars.

That doesn't mean the Stars can't win or haven't won in the past. But it's a tough job to take 50 individuals and mold them into a football team in a matter of weeks.

Aquatic Stars Eye Olympic Berths

DETROIT (AP)—Six trips to Melbourne went on the line today as a huge field of aquatic stars opened competition for the 46 berths on the American Olympic swimming and diving team.

"The best field ever, for both men and women," said Charles Roeser, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

There were 62 divers in the initial event and a total of about 400 men and women battling for the prized positions, 25 of which will go to the men and 21 to the girls.

Local Golfers Win 4-Team Tourney

Four local golfers beat teams from Wilmington, London and Washington C. H. in a round-robin tournament at Pickaway Country Club last weekend.

The winning foursome included: Rick Spires, former professional at the country club here, Ted Moon, Tom Eveland and Roy Gustavson

Babe Zaharias Under Knife Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A "short circuit" operation to remedy Babe Zaharias' blocked large intestine here last night was highly successful, doctors say.

It was the second operation in the last three weeks for the famed woman athlete, who is fighting a recurrence of cancer.

Hospital officials said the three-hour operation rerouted the intestine around the obstruction.

George Zaharias, the Babe's husband, said she had been progressing well after an operation three weeks ago which severed some sensory nerves and relieved the pain in her lower extremities.

TERMITES



KILL THEM Yourself with ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
Only $20.00 to protect 5-room house for 5 years. Harmless to flowers, trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE Folder and instructions at
Ankrom Lumber and Supply
325 W. Main Circleville, O.

THE HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!
Close-Out!
Ladies' Hose!!
(Unconditionally Guaranteed)
Values From $1.19 to $1.59
$1.00 Per Pair
Complete Range of Sizes and Lengths
Come In and Browse Around! You're Welcome

Save Dollars on Dollar Day!

PURSES Values to $5.00 ..... $1
SLIPS Values to $5.95 ..... $1
HATS Values to $7.95 ..... $1
BLOUSES Values to $5.95 ..... $2
BRAS Values to $4.00 ..... $1
JEWELRY ..... 2 for $1

Open A Budget Charge Account
• No Down Payment • 6 Mos. To Pay
or
Regular Charge and Lay-Aways
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Men and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



Speedy's Vacation Special:
"Come in and get our tune up — you will save enough on gas during that Summer trip to pay for it — plus the peace of mind of knowing your car is running tip top!
Most Cars **$8.50** Parts Extra

Wardell's Carpet and Rugs 146 W. Main Phone 160

dollar days
LINOLEUM TILE • LINOLEUM RUGS • INLAID
Linoleum--4 Colors To Choose From • Close Out of Paints
These items are reduced for Dollar Days — quantities are limited so take advantage of these prices during Dollars Days . . . !

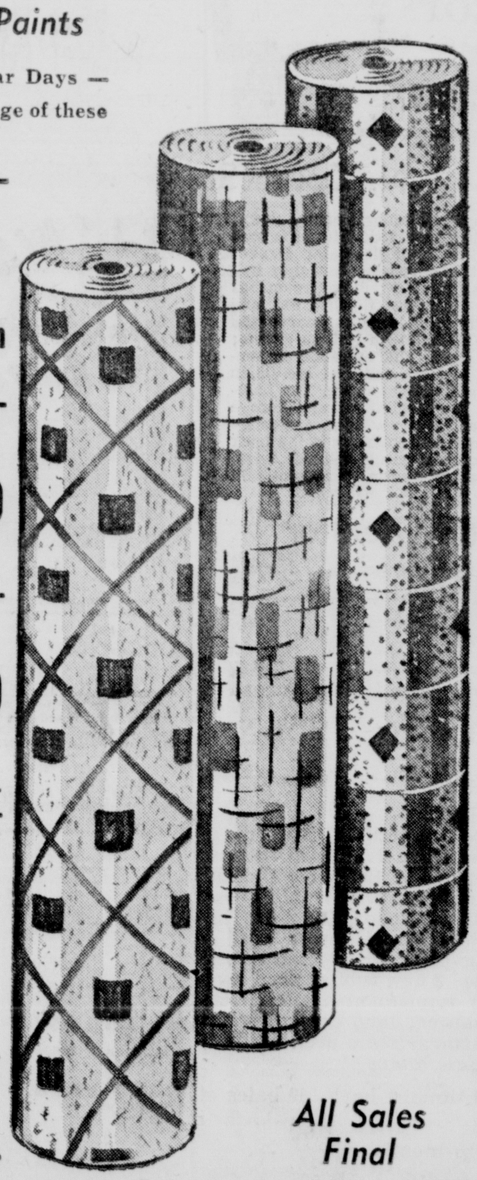
New Shipment 9 x 9
Linoleum Tile . . . . **10c** each
5 Colors To Choose From

Special — 9 x 12
Linoleum Rugs **$5.99**

Your Choice of 4 Colors
Inlaid Linoleum . . . . **$1.50** sq. yd.

One Day Only! Free! Border With Each Room of Wallpaper

LINOLEUM REMNANTS ½ PRICE



All Sales Final

Paint Closeout...30% Off
FLAT . . . RUBBER BASE AND ENAMEL . . .

LOOK AT WHAT ONE $ WILL BUY

Sale Starts Thursday Morn 9:00 A.M.

at your **Harpster & Yost Hardware**
"Everything In Hardware"

107 E. Main Phone 136

PLASTIC CALENDAR
Reg. $1.29 Value **$1.00**

SILICONE GLASS SPRAY
Reg. $1.29 Value **$1.00**

Oblong Enamel
DISH PAN
Reg. $1.19 Value **$1.00**

1 Set of
ASH TRAYS
Reg. $1.19 Value **$1.00**

Bulk
LAWN SEED
2 Lbs. for **$1.00**

Rug-Sta – $1.00

$

Aluminum Pitchers
Reg. $1.35 Value
$1.00

Pressure Mold
Reg. $1.25 Value
$1.00

Flash Lights
Less Batteries
$1.00
Reg. $1.25 Value

Set of 8 Coasters
Reg. $1.25 Value
$1.00

PLACE MATS
Set of 8 Reg. $2.25 Value **$2.00**

Aluminum
DISH PANS
Reg. $1.25 Value **$1.00**

PICNIC PLATES
Reg. 35c Value
3 for $1.00

1 Gallon
THERMOS JUGS
Reg. $2.89 Value **$2.50**

Perma
ICE ROUND PAK
Reg. $2.89 Value **$2.00**

Window Thermometer – $1.00

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time .. 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

GENERAL Trucking—straw, corn etc. Robert Smith, Williamsport, Ph. 2721.

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

E. W. Weiler
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307, 193, 6014.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting — Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings Chaney Beauty Shop. Tarlton. Ph. 5025.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE Termite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Lawn Mower Repair
Sharpening. Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

KEARNS'
NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

FARM EQUIPMENT

ONE NEW Idea corn picker, single row, excellent condition. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 6484.

GOOD selection used one row corn pickers. 7 to select from. Wood Bros., New Idea and M. M. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto. Phone 193.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribs
BUCKEYE Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
C. M. MAXSON SONS
Silo Sales & Service
Laurelville Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

1950 FERGUSON tractor, 7 bales baler twine, heavy duty table saw. Ph. 1626.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edion Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

HAY, BEST clover and timothy mixed 12 tons, baled, 13 miles East Circleville. Call BR. 9-5805 Columbus ex.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SAVE UP to 50 per cent on toys, dolls, auto accessories. See Moore's Bargain Table, 115 S. Court St.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

MODERN 3 bedroom frame house with slate roof, garage, combination storm windows and screens, gas furnace. Located at 379 E. Franklin near school. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only. Call 586Y after 6 p. m.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Portable or Circulating
20-Inch Artic Window Fan
1 Year Guarantee
$29.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

Articles For Sale

HORSE trailer, excellent condition. M. W. Dearth, 139 York St.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

HOME GROWN potatoes. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. Ashville 3441.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

FIVE $5.50 electric fans at $3.95. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DELCO BATTERIES
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
E. High St. Ph. 75

1955 BSA, C11, 250CC selling at reduced price. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SINGER Sewing Machine special only $5 per month. Singer Sewing Center, W. Main St.

1949 OLDSMOBILE fordor, good condition, new paint, new tires. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307 — 193 — 6014

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



Only $1.00 per week
No Down Payment
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

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JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

1937 CHEVROLET, cheap. Inq. 147½ W. Main St.

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
grip seal roof paint
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

MOW YOUR lawn with the best buy—Jacobson — priced from $97.50. We trade. We finance. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elbertas, Halberta Giants. We will have peaches all thru August. LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelville, St. Rt. 56. Ph. 2621.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Mow The Lawn?
It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffey or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? — Try the Fairbanks Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

CARBOLINEUM KILLS MITES!



We recommend and sell genuine Avenarius Carbolineum for poultry mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Only one application a year needed in poultry house to kill 'em and keep 'em out. Money back guarantee.
AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM
MITE KILLER
WOOD STAIN
WOOD PRESERVER
TERMITE STOPPER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

"GOLD TAG" Service
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
On BUDGET Terms



No Cash Needed
Low Monthly Payments
see your friendly
FORD DEALER

Pickaway Motors, INC.
596 N. Court — Circleville

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE or trade 1947 Panel Chevrolet truck, inquire 443 Brown St.

GROUND corn cobs. Croman's Chick Store.

'55 MODEL 35 ft. Housetrailer. Sleeps 7. Virgil Willis, Wilson's Trailer Court.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

4 POUND can Carbola Fly Bait $1.40. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PORTABLE Vacuum cleaner, $15. Ph. 197.

COAL
Off the car special — Cameo W. Va. block, $13.50 per ton delivered. Dixie Flash Stoker, $13.90 per ton delivered. Phone 338. Ray Parks Coal Yard, formerly Bellamy's, 215 W. Ohio St.

ANTIQUE dresser with marble, Tilt back chair and ottomon, drop leaf table & 4 chairs; Corner cupboard, china cabinet, one 7x9 Gold Seal rug, Sunbeam Elect. Blanket, power lawn mower, gun rack, Murl Campbell, 43 Jefferson Ave., Ashville, Ph. 4721 before 10:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

1951 CHEVROLET convertible. Power glide, radio, heater—sharp $545. 1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio, heater, $325.
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

Guaranteed
Used Refrigerators
$79.95 up
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

Real Estate For Sale

A LIMITED number of choice lots—$350 down, $50 per month.
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. $9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor. Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace. 1½ Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027
PHONE EVENINGS
Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

9 ACRES with new 4 room house unfinished. Ira Rutter, Stout Road.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

NEW HOUSE, 6 miles north in Little Walnut Acres. 75 per cent completed. Finish yourself and save. H. Puckett, Ashville 5252.

For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

HOUSE at 141 Scioto St., Ashville. 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new sink and garbage disposal. Good garage. Good terms. Ph. 2541. Floyd Hook.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176R

NEW suburban 3 bedroom one floor plan house with plastered garage attached. Full basement, heavy joists and roofing, hardwood floors, mahogany trim, large dining area, plenty closets and storage space, gas furnace, stone fireplace, part of front brick veneered, insulated overhead. Lot 100 x 180. If you intend to buy in this price range you should inspect this property.

New 3 bedroom one floor plan constructed with good materials and excellent workmanship. About $2200.00 down payment will finance to qualifying buyers.

3 blocks from postoffice: 5 room double with gas furnaces, garage.

Several 2 and 3 bedroom houses in $8000 to $12000 price range.

Building lot located on Lewis Road, curb and gutter in place.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO.
5 rms. bath, dining area, utility room, garage. A completely remodeled house in good decoration, and owner occupied. On same tract of land is a 3 room house. Can be sold separately or together.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 & 390

Bargain Basement

GOOD selection used refrigerators $39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware. 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

OUTSIDE White Paint $1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

SOLVE all your shopping problems quick as a wink with Grant's Credit Coupons.

LARGE SIZE chrome dinette sets, new $60 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

HOME STYLE Fudge—vanilla, coconut and chocolate. 39c lb. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

GOOD used Norge refrigerator. $75. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon $1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

MAGIC CHEF, school demonstration ranges, 3 to choose from. Regular $329 new. Fully automatic CP, your choice $199.50. Mason Furniture.

GRIFFITHS need room for new building now underway — 3 living room suites, were $239—to make room—now $129.

SUGAR free Dietetic Ice Cream, 45c pt. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

PHILCO TV convention special $199.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main St.

Employment

KITCHEN help wanted at The Mecca Restaurant. Apply in person.

BABY SITTING wanted. Day time only. Phone 808R.

WAITRESSES and Porter wanted at Hanley's, E. Main. Contact Manager.

SHORT ORDER cook wanted. Apply in person to Glitt's Restaurant.

Salesman
ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR present job? The people you work for? Are you looking for an opportunity to better yourself? If so, and you are between the ages of 21 to 50 and can manage on $70. per week through your 3 months training program, write P. O. Box 183, Lancaster, or box 431A c-o Herald.

WOMAN WANTED. Apply Mrs. Johnson, Gormet Corners.

RESTAURANT help wanted at Boyer's Restaurant. Must be dependable and past 20 years of age. Apply in person—no phone calls.

For Rent

TRAILER space. Inq. 1310 S. Pickaway.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Nice and quiet. Phone 306L.

5 ROOMS and bath, plenty shade. Inq. 446 Watt St.

4 RM. APT. Adults only. 212½ E. Main $65. Ph. 303.

SLEEPING room for one or two employed men. Private entrance. 113 N. Washington.

SMALL 4 Room house. 2 miles south on Kingston road. See signs.

Wanted To Rent

3 BED ROOM house, preferably north or northeast. Write Box 435A c-o Herald.

4 ROOM house with bath. Phone 3071.

FARM, 150 to 200 acres, all equipment 50-50 basis, good references. Write box 432A c-o Herald.

OLDER lady wants small apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Must be on ground floor. Call Hatfield Realty, 889.

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

PUMP and motor for Hinman milker or cans for DeLaval milker. Write box 433A c-o Herald.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183



Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Personal

IF your linoleum is old, you'll be sold, on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Joanna Daugherty
R. F. D. No. 2
Williamsport, Ohio,
Plaintiff
-vs-
Phillip Daugherty
Phelps,
Kentucky,
Defendant
No. 21748
NOTICE

Phillip Daugherty, residing at Phelps, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Joanna Daugherty has filed her petition against him for divorce, and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises, in Case No. 21748 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 11th day of September, 1956.

Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

Clinton Fair To Feature Pacing Derby

WILMINGTON—Highlight of the harness racing program being held in conjunction with the Clinton County Fair, which opened today, will be the Ohio Pacing Derby.

The event, carrying a purse of $2,000, will be staged as the final event Friday afternoon, the only day of the fair when daylight will be used. The other three portions of the program will be staged under the lights at night—on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Ohio Pacing Derby, limited to 17 Class pacers, is expected to draw an entry list of ten sidewheelers.

Two of the expected entries are owned by Wayne W. Galvin, Ohio newspaper publisher, whose father, the late W. J. Galvin, was responsible for bringing the annual derby to the Clinton oval.

Galvin's entries both have won events this year in times of less than 2:05. The track record here is 2:03½, held jointly by The Colonel (in 1943) and April Star (in 1945).

The Galvin entries are Broward, a five-year-old bay by the great sire, Wilmington; and Ensign Erl, a four-year-old bay gelding by Ensign Hanover.

Other expected entries include: Belle Attorney, owned by L. H. Harper of Wilmington; Junee Mac Lee, owned by Doyle Peterson of Wilmington; Mary's Best, owned by Roy Frye, also of Wilmington; Berrymite, owned by Joe Asher of New Holland; Alene Counsel, E. T. Bailey of Lebanon; Shanty Queen, Ray Rankin of Fosters; Eddie Castle, L. E. Green of Newark; and Sweet Widow, Charles Hayes of Columbus.

The complete program:

Wednesday Night

3-Year-Old-Pace stake	$1,000
3-Year-Old Trot stake	1,000
25 Class Pace	500
Thursday Night	
20 Class Pace	500
25 Class Trot	500
2-Year-Old Pace stake	1,000
Friday Afternoon	
23 Class Pace	500
2-Year-Old Trot stake	1,000
Ohio Pacing Derby	2,000
Saturday Night	
23 Class Trot	500
Free-for-All Pace	500
Free-for-All Trot	500

8 Golfers Advance To Semi-Finals Of Country Club Meet

Four golfers have advanced to the semi-final round each in the championship and first flight divisions of the annual Pickaway Country Club tournament.

Quarter final results included the following:

Championship

Tom Eveland, defending champion, beat Verlin Blankenship 1 up in a 19-hole battle; Don Olney finished 2 and 1 ahead of Roy Gustavson; Ted Moon, medalist this year, beat John Jenkins 1 up; and Bob Brooks defeated Dave Evans 1 up also.

First Flight

John Eshelman beat Bonner Ezell 1 up; the Rev. Frank Csaszar spirited a 3 and 2 win over Bill Sibbick. Dick Wuest won 4 and 3 over Art Marshall; and Dr. Rod Heine beat Joe Jenkins 3 and 2.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr., of the Estate of Ida May Massie, Dec'd., Plaintiff,
vs
Glen Swisshelm, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 17389
Legal Notice

Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Massie, Mayme Hatfield, Hayden Hatfield, Herschell Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and Dwight Hatfield all of whom are the heirs of the late Jaye E. Massie and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Jay E. Massie, deceased, will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on the 5th day of July, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said Ida May Massie, deceased, is insufficient to pay debts and the charges of administering her estate. Said administrator further alleges that Ida May Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate and that Jay E. Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16 of Anna S. Sears Residence Subdivision No. 1; thence with the east line of Pickaway Street S. 22 deg. 45' W. 29 ft. and 4½ inches; thence S. 67 deg. 27' E. 185 ft. to the west line of Locust Alley; thence with said line N. 22 deg. 45' E. 29 feet and 4½ inches to the southeast corner of Lot No. 16; thence with the south line of said Lot No. 16 S. 67 deg. 27' W. 185 ft. to the beginning containing 125-1000 of an acre of land more or less and being the north half of Lot No. 15 of said Anna S. Sears Residence Sub-division No. 1 and being the north half of Tract No. 34 of the sub-division of lands of Anna A. Sears made by Festus Walters and J. L. Krimmel, assignees, see Deed Vol. 89, page 62 of the Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that said administrator may sell the entire interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie a provided for under the fractional interest statute of the State of Ohio, so that the payment of debts and charges as aforesaid of the estate of Ida May Massie may be accomplished and so that the cah proceeds arising from the sale of the late Jay E. Massie's frantional interest in said real estate may be paid over to the executor under his will for distribution according to the terms of his will.

The persons mentioned will take further notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before 22nd day of August, 1956.

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator as aforesaid

Jul 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21.

Sensational Trade-In
Up To $250.00 Trade-In On A
New Norge Refrigerator
There is still time to qualify for the 10 sensational prizes. Terms for everyone. As low as $2.50 a week.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 So. Court Phone 635

TALK-OF-THE-TOWN
CAR BARGAINS
New Mercury Trade-Ins
1956 Plymouth Convertible, Red and White with White Nylon Top. Fully equipped, including Power Pak. 1100 Actual Miles. Locally owned and purchased.
Original Price $3500.00 — Our Price $2695.00
1956 Ford Customline V-8 4-Door Sedan with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, W/S/W Tires. 1900 Actual Miles.
Our Price $2495.00
1956 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Loaded with all the extras — less than 1000 miles.
Our Price $4695.00
Circleville Motors
ROUTE 23 NORTH PHONE 1202

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate
DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
Realtors
93 W. Main St. Chillicothe
112½ N. Court St. Circleville
743 S. High St. Columbus
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

Fine Brick Home 443 N. Court St.
Two-story 7 Room Home with 4 rms. and butler's pantry down; 3 bd-rms and bath up and large 3rd floor attic. House is well insulated and easy to heat with gas-fired hot-water furnace (radiators in every room). Downstairs the large entrance hall has a guest closet; living room has fire-place; dining room has a built-in china closet; woodwork is natural finished oak and floors are hardwood; butler's pantry with large cupboards and a spacious kitchen. Upstairs has 3 Bd-rms with walk-in closets; a center hall with large storage closet and entrance to sundeck porch; beautiful bath room is tiled and has lge. linen closet and medicine chest, also handy clothes chute. The basement is deep and divided into 4 lge. rooms with fruit and storage cabinets; also lge. hot-water tank and water softner, gas range and work-bench and there is a convenient entrance to the back yard. The lot is 49 x 149 with a large 2-car garage and side drive. The price of this fine home is moderate; shown by appointment only — call
Mack D. Parrett, Realtor
214 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 303

PUBLIC SALE
I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence 1½ miles East of Kingston on the Hallsville road on
Thursday, August 16, 1956
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles to wit:
— IMPLEMENTS —
1956 Allis-Chalmers WD 45 tractor with cultivators and mounted 3-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 1951 Ford tractor; 1956 Allis-Chalmers Model 66 combine; 1956 New Holland Super 66 baler; 1956 Allis-Chalmers 10½-ft. hydraulic wheel disc; 1956 New Holland side delivery rake; 1956 New Holland 7-ft. power mower with Ford attachments; Ford 2-bottom 14-in. mounted breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-row mounted tractor corn planter; 2 new rubber tired wagons with grain beds; 2 wheel implement trailer; 1956 Springfield 24-in. riding lawn mower; land drag; several cement blocks; steel window casings; some used lumber; ¾ H. electric motor; ¼ H. electric motor.
Feed: 400 bales of alfalfa and timothy hay; 150 bales of straw.
Other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS — CASH
Albert Kerns, Jr.
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 154-X
Alfred Immell, Clerk

The Only Place In Town Where You Can Get
Used Cars
Harden Chevrolet
USED OK CARS
Example
1953 Chev. Dlx. Sta. Wgn, 4-Door, R&H, New Tires and Brakes. A real family auto — at special rates— $1345.00
1955 Chev. Dlx. 4-Door, 2-Tone Ivory and Black. R&H, Tinted Glass, OK Warranty. Bargain — $1695.00
1955 Conv. B. A., Powerglide Trans., R&H. Finish the Summer in youthful style. Special OK deal— $1777.00
Harden Chevrolet — 1111 No. Court
Phone 1000

Gabriel Paul Is Match For Frantic Frank

Trader Laine Of Cards Finds His Ex-Players Haunting Him Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free-speaking Frank Lane deals in wholesale lots and becomes the best known trader since Mad Man Muntz, while Gabe (for Gabriel) Paul blows a muted horn, deals 'em one or two at a time and has nothing to show for it but a pennant contender in his Cincinnati Redlegs.

Frantic Frank built his reputation with the Chicago White Sox before taking over as general manager of the St.Louis Cardinals, but he met his match in Gabe.

Take Cincinnati's 7-6, 10-inning victory over the Cards Monday night. It hoisted the Redlegs within two games of Milwaukee's National League leaders and the winning run was knocked in by ex-Cardinal Alex Grammas after fine relief work by Hal Jeffcoat and Buster Freeman, who were picked up by Gabe in little publicized deals.

The victory also edged the Redlegs to within five percentage points of Brooklyn's idle second-place Dodgers, who moved to within 1½ games of the Braves, beaten 5-4 in 11 innings by the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, young Ralph Terry, with relief help, won his major league debut as the New York Yankees ended their losing streak at six games, cooling off Boston's Red Sox 4-3. The victory again gave the Yanks an eight-game bulge over second-place Cleveland, beaten by Detroit 9-0 in the only other game scheduled.

Grammas — a shortstop Paul dealt to the Cards for $100,000 a few seasons back, then reclaimed from Lane this spring plus outfielder Joe Frazier in return for utilityman Chuck Harmon — delivered a two-out single to score Gus Bell with the clinching run in the 10th off reliefer Harry Jackson. Bell, whom Paul picked up from Pittsburgh in 1952 for three lesser lights, had doubled to open the frame. He also slugged his 20th homer in the first inning.

The Card starter was Jackie Collum, the lefty who originally was St.Louis property and then was traded back to Lane this spring for Brooks (15-3) Lawrence. He left in a four-run third that produced a 6-4 Cincy lead.

Jeffcoat, whom Paul got for ex-Cub catcher Hobie Landrith from the Cubs, relieved Joe Nuxhall in the third and would have had it wrapped up except for two unearned St.Louis runs in the eighth. Freeman — whom Lane helped waive out of the AL while with the White Sox when Paul brought him from Boston — pitched just the 10th, and won his 10th.

The Cubs had only five hits, but three were for extra bases — including home runs by Monte Irvin and Ernie Banks (No. 25) that built a 4-0 lead. The Braves, who chipped in seven walks, tied it with three in the seventh, two on Johnny Logan's single. But reliefer Dave Jolly then issued a walk, a double to Walt Moryn and a sacrifice fly to Pete Whisenant that broke it up. Jim Davis won it in relief.

Gerry Coleman's two-run single capped a three-run fourth for the Yankees after two were out, and they added the winning marker in the fifth on Hank Bauer's double, a walk and Yogi Berra's single.

A seven-run eighth inning nailed down Detroit's fourth-straight victory, with Ray Boone's bases-loaded triple the big blow against reliefers Art Houtteman and Bob Feller. Paul Foytack gained his first major league shutout with a five-hitter. Herb Score fanned 11 and gave just four hits, but trailed 2-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Filly From Maine Favored In $100,603 Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Most of the sulky veterans around Goshen like the chances of a filly, Egyptian Princess, in the $100,603 Hambletonian tomorrow at Good Time Park, but there are several "dark horses" to reckon with in harness racing's greatest spectacle.

Twenty horses, third largest number ever entered for the race, will line up behind the starting gate with the first heat.

Most attention is being paid to Egyptian Princess, Saboteur, Nimble Colby and Ego Hanover.

But trainer-driver Bob Parkinson has a pair, Bold Rodney and Moray, while Ned Bower has a real dark horse in the Intruder.

The starting field of 20 was two more than was expected, but nothing changed the opinion that if Egyptian Princess is right, she'll cop the blue ribbon sulky derby in two straight heats.

The Princess, who is owned by Fred and Norman Woolworth, Winthrop, Me., brothers, is the early 2-1 favorite and is driven by Earle Avery, 62-year-old veteran from Knowlesville, N. B., Canada.

The Hambletonian pot will gross $100,603.99, making it the third time the purse has exceeded $100,000 and the winner will haul down $59,155.15, or second richest net pay off since the race began in 1926. In 1953, when 23 started, the purse hit $117,117 and Helicopter also a filly—earned $63,126. Newport Dream netted $57,581 from the 1954 race, worth $106,830.

Luck of the draw favored Egyptian Princess, for Norman Woolworth pulled the favorable No. 3 position from the hat after 20 owners shelled out the necessary $1000 starting fee for each horse.

The probable second choice, Saboteur, owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of E. Roland Harriman and Elbridge T. Gerry, Goshen, also was fortunate in drawing the No. 4 post. Saboteur, a son of the 1945 Hambletonian winner Titan Hanover, is 3-1. He will be driven by Harry Pownall, who piloted Titan for the Arden Stable.

Nimble Colby and Magnus Hanover, an entry owned by the Two Gaits Farm of Lee McNamara, Indianapolis, was established third choice at 7-2. Ralph Baldwin drives Nimble Colby and Billy Haughton will pilot Magnus Hanover.

Another highly regarded colt is Ego Hanover, although he drew a bad post—the No. 19 slot. At 5-1, Ego will be driven by Harold Dancer. The colt is owned by Mrs. Cecile Goosman of Mount Lakes, N.J.

There were two surprise entries, Torrence Hanover, owned by Frank Notaro, North Collins, N.Y. and The Intruder, property of Leonard Buck's Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N. J.

Also in were Dial Tone, Sam Huttenbauer, Cincinnati; Darn Gay, Dave Resnick, Washington, Pa.; H. K. MacPherson, O. L. Mears, Toledo; Bold Rodney and Moray, an entry of the Brightside Farms of A. D. Knapp, Jackson, Mich.; Hugo Hanover, C. M. Provost, Pittsburgh; Demon Always, Battenkill Stable, East Dorest, Vt.; Lullwater Victory, Walter T. Candler, Decatur, Ga.; Vailant Rodney, Mrs. D. R. Johnston, Charlotte, N. C.; Go, Arthur Brown, New York; Newport Del., Octave Blake, South Plainfield, N. J.; Hoot Dolmont, Mrs. Martha Smith, Dublin, Pa.; and Specialty, C. M. Saunders, Toledo.

Top Hatters Lose 5-0 Tourney Game To River Oil Team

Circleville Top Hat softballers met their first defeat in four tournament games at Greenfield Monday night, as they suffered a 5 to 0 loss to River Oils from Chillicothe.

Four hits in the fifth and sixth innings, plus four Top Hat errors, allowed the River Oil men to score all five of their runs.

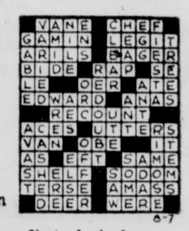
The usually hard-hitting Top Hatters collected only three hits. The winners chalked up a total of eight bingles.

Stillman Morrison hurled six innings for the locals, giving up seven hits. Harry Strawser took over the mound duties in the last frame and permitted the winners only one safe blow.

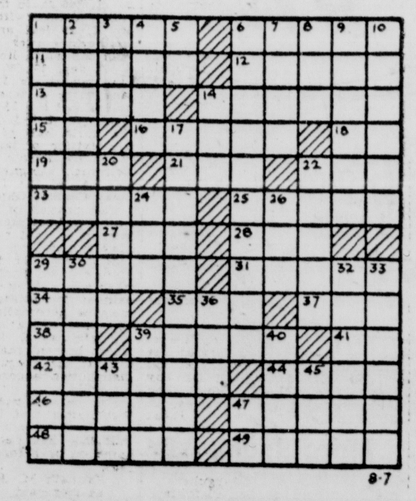
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Deadly
6. Pauses
11. Fragrance
12. English novelist
13. Citrus fruit
14. Collection of bee hives
15. Sign of the infinitive
16. English poet
18. Elevated train (shortened)
19. Large worm
21. Soak flax
22. Part of "to be"
23. Cook, as meat, in an oven
25. Simpleton
27. Expression
28. High, craggy hill
29. A rounded, convex molding
31. Goddess of peace
34. Abyss
35. Professional golfer (shortened)
37. Excavate
38. Part of "to be"
39. Rock
41. Erbium (sym.)
42. Made amends for
44. Spic
46. A dresser of white leather
47. Land of the lamas
48. Anglo-Saxon serfs
49. Unrefined

DOWN
1. Totter
2. In aria style
3. Male cat
4. Egyptian god (var.)
5. Music note
6. Reiteration
7. High priest of Israel (poss.)
8. Indian of a Keresan tribe (New Mex.)
9. Bullfighter on foot
10. A probe for examining wounds (Surg.)
14. Affirmative vote
17. Mechanical birds
20. Wooden shoe
22. Ventilated
24. Salt (chem.)
26. June bug
29. A narcotic
30. Long views
32. Female relatives
33. Wading birds
36. Pole
39. To cut, used with "snick"
40. Arabian chieftain
43. Possess
45. Arabian garment
47. Tre corde (mus.)



Yesterday's Answer



Standings

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	68	36	.654	—
Cleveland	59	43	.578	8
Boston	58	45	.563	9½
Chicago	51	48	.515	14½
Detroit	49	55	.471	19
Baltimore	47	57	.452	21
Washington	43	61	.413	25
Kansas City	36	66	.353	31

Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Only games scheduled

Monday Results
New York 4, Boston 3
Detroit 9, Cleveland 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	60	39	.606	—
Brooklyn	60	42	.588	1½
Cincinnati	60	43	.583	2
St. Louis	50	51	.495	11
Philadelphia	48	52	.480	12½
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	17
Chicago	43	57	.430	17½
New York	36	60	.375	22½

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh vs Brooklyn at Jersey City (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at New York (2) (twi-night)

Monday Results
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings)
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4 (11 innings)
Philadelphia at New York rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) (N)

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

But we did not stay that way. We became a country of cities, of enormous industries. Even our agriculture became, in a large measure, industralized by the use of machinery, involving a considerable capital investment. This led to specialization not only on each farm but regionally, so that floods, droughts, pests wipe out capital investment of farmers.

Nevertheless, our farmers are comparatively rich—that is, compared to other farmers in the world and measuring wealth by the things that they have in their homes, the kinds of food they eat, and the education they can provide for their children. Our farmers are not peasants and our factory workers are not proletarians. We are all comparable to the low and high of the European middle class.

And in the course of this development our population is constantly growing by births. Immigration is also a factor, for whereas the United States has made immigration increasingly difficult, the country continues to be attractive to the peoples of other lands who are incessantly requesting Congress to make the rules of entrance simpler and easier so that more can enter this country and bring up their children here.

This country cannot be so bad if so many wish to come to it.

Portsmouth Pro Cops Cincy Test

CINCINNATI (AP) — It took 21 years for him to turn the trick but Verl Stinchcomb, veteran Portsmouth pro, finally has become a repeater in the Queen City Open golf tournament.

It was back in 1935 that Stinchcomb first won the one-day, 36-hole Queen City event. He has been runnerup several times since, then yesterday he matched the Kenwood Country Club's par to win the tournament again.

Stinchcomb had even par rounds of 71-71—142 over Kenwood's two courses to win by two strokes. The victory was worth $200 to him.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

5:00 (4) Notes and Notions
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Frankie Carle; News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Phil Silvers
7:30 (4) Nichols Nickelodeon
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Navy Log
8:00 (4) Sneak Preview
(6) Summer Originals
(10) Joe and Mabel
8:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Cavalcade Theater
(10) Spotlight Theatre
9:00 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) $64,000 Question
9:30 (4 Science Fiction
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Highway Patrol
Big Ten—mbs
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) News; Outdoors
Your Future—abc
(6) Early Home Threatre
(10) Outdoors, Theatre
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales — Service — Parts
Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

Tuesday's Radio Programs

8:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
10:00 (4) Dear Phoebe
8:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm-abc
Myles Foland—abc
10:30 (4) Show Business
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Treasury Agent-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
News; Big Ten—mbs
7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
News; Music—mbs
8:00 Bob & Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 X-Minus One—nbc
Rock 'n' Roll Party—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Say It With Music—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 Variety and music all stations

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Nations
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Space Ranger
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; news
(6) Disneyland
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) Disneyland
(10) Frankie Laine
7:30 (4) Topper
(6) Dunninger
(10) Frankie Laine
8:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Directors Playhouse
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) TV Theatre
(6) The Visitor
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
9:30 (4) Autograph Row
(6) Boxing; Sports X-perts
(10) Drama Hour
10:00 (4) Press Conference
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News Robin Hood
10:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
11:00 (4) News Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

8:00 Democratic Convention—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Spook BEckman-mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Gang Busters-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Democratic Convention—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations

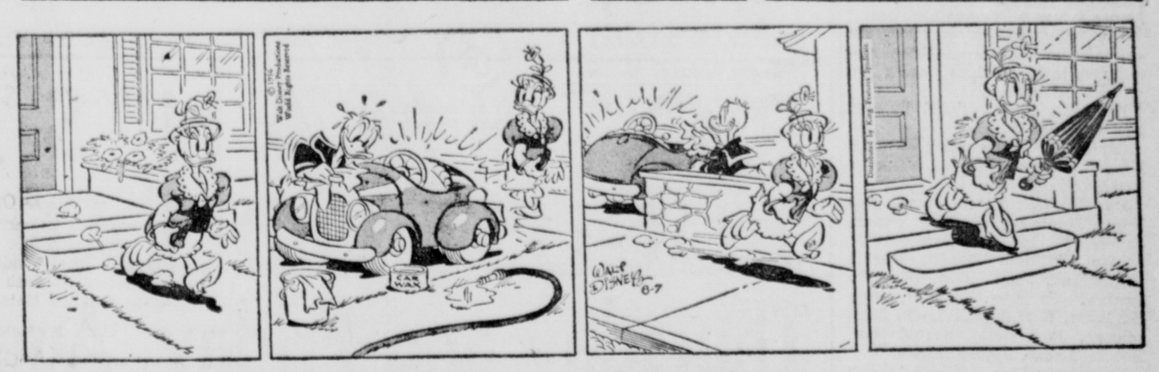
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Turnout For Latest Visit Of Bloodmobile Considered 'Fair'

Collection Was First Under New Chairman

84 Pints Donated; Low Figure Partly Due To Vacations

Results of the latest visit of the bloodmobile to Pickaway County were "fair", according to Leonard Campbell, newly named chairman of the Red Cross blood program in this district.

The latest turnout here netted 84 pints of blood, far under the district quota.

However, leaders of the blood collection organization indicated they anticipated a relatively small turnout because so many local residents are now on vacation trips.

The Red Cross blood program committee thanked all those who donated their services during the bloodmobile's visit.

DONORS WERE listed by the Red Cross as follows:

Container Corporation — John Hitch, James Garrett, George Eitel, John O'Brien.

Du Pont—R. C. Anderson, William Stephens, George Frank, James Bouras, Ron Snell, Ralph Scotoni, William Ragan, Mervin McClelland, John West, Kenneth Sowers, Carleton Thomas, Ray Bingham, Carl Justice, John Musselman, Jack Betts, Harold Holt, Robert Lucas, Henry Akers.

Kiwanis — Bob Wilson, Jim Smith.

* * *

Hedges Chapel—Mary Owens.

Pickaway Grain — Fred Davidson.

Independents — Cary Blevins, John Fyffe, Robert Adams, William Canter, William Graham, Ray Parcher.

Washington Township — Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Walter Huffer.

Presbyterian Church — Martha Riggin, Mrs. Tom Renick.

Walnut Township — Maynard Hulse, Thelma Noecker.

Deercreek Township — Amelia Wardell.

Pickaway County 4-H — George Hamrick.

* * *

General Electric — Cleo Hill, Mary Brunett, Montford Kirkwood, Richard Hall, Bob Garrett, Charles Smith, George Sparks, Charles Rihl, Helen Teets, Ruth Walisa, Betty Karr, Donald Gaines, Mrs. Frances Dinkler, Dwight Rector, Jim Marshall, Walter Toole, Eugene Dowler, Norma LeMaster.

Lincoln-Plastics — Donald Leist, Robert Van Gundy, Russell Skaggs.

Monroe Township — Marguerite Snyder, Vance Bay.

Harden Chevrolet—Murl Campbell.

* * *

Child Study Club—James Rice.

Methodist Church — Cyrus Dille, Etha Mae Wolford, Charles Gray, Richard Dawson, Charles Tilton.

Junior Women's Club — Mrs. Marjorie Spalding.

Pleasant View EUB Church—Mrs. Helen R. Strous.

St. Joseph Church—James Sanscrainte.

Pickaway Dairy — Lloyd Petty, Jr.

Eshelman — William Courtney, Robert Shaeffer, Jesse Murphy, Charles Hart, Lee Holbrook, Roliff Wolford, Charles Lawson, Earl Steele.

Lutheran Church — Mrs. Bertha Eitel, Mrs. Pauline Hanson.

* * *

Gallahers—Polly Jackson, Laura Wolfe, Eula Sowards.

Saltcreek Township — Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mary Fraunfelter.

Nebraska Grange — Thelma Hines, Mrs. Metta Dill.

Jackson Township—John Keller.

St. Phillip's Church—Larry Goeller, Jr.

Rochester's Son Given Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A five-year term in federal prison has been imposed on Billy Anderson, 28, son of TV and radio comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, for sale and possession of marijuana.

Young Anderson admitted in court he had been convicted previously on a narcotics charge in Kentucky, and because of this the five-year sentence was mandatory. His lawyer said an appeal would be taken.

Canada Stock Expert Cited By Ohio Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Canadian investment advisor was indicted here Monday for violating state laws governing the sale of securities in what officials termed a move to try to halt illegal stock transactions by out-of-state brokers.

The Franklin County Grand Jury indicted Kenneth H. Gregory of Montreal, Quebec, president of Gregory & Gregory, Inc. The eight count indictment charges Gregory with selling unregistered securities and offering securities for sale without a license.

Both County Prosecutor Samuel Devine and Nick J. Kiraly, investigator for the Ohio Division of Securities, said there was a possibility that Gregory could be brought to Columbus for trial.

Kiraly said a full report of the investigation has been made to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission.

Kiraly said Gregory solicited stock sales by mail. He added that numerous Ohioans had received stock tips, advice and sale offers by mail, telegram and telephone by unlicensed brokers. Many of the stocks offered for sale covered a wide range of security investments and, most were unregistered, Kiraly said.

The investigator said the offers came primarily from Canadian sources and had started since the end of World War II.

One Of Six Jail Escapees Sought

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—John Askew, 18, of Slab Run, an escapee from the Scioto County Jail, was still at large, the sheriff's office reported today.

Askew and five companions broke out of jail Friday. Four were captured over the weekend. The fifth, Emerson Jiles, 25, was captured in Washington Court House Monday as he talked to his wife over the telephone.


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SEE YOUR MARBLE CLIFF DEALER FOR PRICES
Every day is a good day to apply Marble Cliff Lime. Let Marble Cliff take care of your Lime requirements NOW!
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Shop and Save During

ROTHMAN'S Pickaway At Franklin

AUGUST DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday and Friday, August 9-10

Shop Thursday Until 8:30 P.M. • Friday Until 7 P.M.

We have taken special care to select items for the entire family for our Dollar Day Savings — Everything offered during this event is from our regular stock — most of them are the more expensive, nationally advertised items — come in — shop the store for the entire family. You will always find plenty of parking at Rothman's, with free parking on Pickaway street.

Extra Bonus $ Day Only

$1 Bonus on Purchase of More Than One Dress Over $4.99

3 Big Groups of Dresses

Group 1 — BUDGET GROUP DRESSES Values to $8 — $1.99 $2.99 $3.99

Group 2 — BETTER GROUP OF DRESSES Values to $12.00 — $4.99 to $6.99

Group 3 — OUR BEST GROUP DRESSES Values to $22.50 — $7.99 to $12.99

We Know It's Ridiculous — But 8 Only Women's Suits $5.00
We can't mention the makes — but lucky you if they are your size.

MEN'S DRESS AND WASH PANTS
Gabs, Hobby Pairs, Seersucker, etc. $2.00

MEN'S BETTER SUMMER DRESS PANTS
Nylon-Orlon, Wash 'N Wear and Better Gabs. Values to $9 ..... $4.59 — 2 pair $9

MEN'S KAST IRON WORK PANTS
$3.50 Values $2.59

ASSORTED COLOR WORK SHIRTS
Colors That Don't Match Pants ..... $1.59 — 2 for $3

LEE SHORT SLEEVE WORK SHIRTS
Reg. $3 Values 2 for $3 ..... $1.59

WORK PANTS
Pinchecks, Coverts, Odds and Ends $1 77

Good News! ! MORE RAG RUGS 24 x 44 Just Arrived! 66c

Reg. 25c to 39c Cannon Quality Wash Cloths and Face Towels 7 for $1

Ladies' 8½ to 10 Anklets 19c

First Quality Guaranteed 100 Washings SHEETS 81 x 99 — 128 Count Reg. $2.89 Quality $1.77

"Premium" PILLOW CASES Reg. 59c Quality 38c

Children's Happy Jim, 10-Oz. Overalls Reg. $1.79—1st Quality $1.00

Boys Tom Sawyer & Campus Sport Shirts Values to $2.95 $1.59 or 2 for $3

Boys Short Sleeve Shirts Nylon or Cotton Plisse Close Out 55c or 2 for $1

Boys Billy The Kid Western Jackets $1.77

Children's Double Crotch Training Panties 15c or 7 pr. $1

Infants $1.19 Seersucker 69c Bib 'Alls 3 for $2

Girls Size 2 to 14—Close Out Play Shorts 55c or 2 for $1

An Outstanding Value Children's Sandals $1.55

Girls Reg. $2.99 and $3.99 Mitzi Dresses $2.00

Girls Reg. $3.99 and $5.99 Mitzi Dresses $3.00

Girls Blouses and Skirts Values to $3.00 97c

Women's and Children's Summerette Play Shoes Children's 3-Buckle Sandal All Leather — $3.50 Quality $1.99

Men's Better Marlboro Sport Shirts . . . . . $1.99 and $2.99

Ladies and Girls Skirts Reg. $3 Value $1.99

Women's Skirts Values to $4.99 $2.59 2 for $5

BETTER Play Shorts Bermudas Pedal Pushers Gen . . . "Sacony" and "Levi" ¼ Off

Ladies Halters Reg. to $1.59 2 for $1

Halters and Blouses Values to $2.99 $1



BLUE FURNITURE CO.
167 W. Main Phone 105

More Saving ➔ Top Value Stamps

Joe City And His Country Cousin Looking Much Alike Now

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two economists of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service here believe the time has come when you can hardly tell the difference between Joe City and his country cousin.

In many cases, Joe City lives in the country. And his country cousin works in the city.

The economists report that more than half the farmers in Ohio earn part of their income from other jobs in towns and cities.

At the same time, more and more city folks are moving to the country and commuting to their jobs in the urban centers. Improved highways and transportation enable parttime farmers to zip into the cities for an eight-hour work day and zoom back to the cows, poultry or crops.

A study by W. A. Wayt and H. R. Moore indicates that 55 per cent of all Ohio farm operators in 1954 reported some work away from home. The figure probably is greater now.

It isn't unusual, the economists said, to find a farmer on a tractor with a union card in his pocket. They said 37 per cent of Ohio farmers worked more than 100 days away from their farms in 1954.

Parttime farming is here to stay and will increase unless farming becomes more profitable, Wayt and Moore contend. Many farmers must have additional income to make ends meet.

City folks with a hankering for country life have found a way to have their cake and eat it. Most parttime farmers interviewed say they would gladly drive 50 miles round-trip daily to live in the country and work in the city.

Wayt and Moore report that the farmer who takes additional work off the farm usually does it because of economic necessity. But the city resident moves to the country to find "elbow room."

Wayt and Moore said the integration of urban and rural cultures is having far-reaching effects on life in both town and country. Teenagers in the cities, decked out in blue jeans and swooning to "country music" singers, are one example of the influence of country life on city folks.

And a 1954 census of agriculture showed 115,363 Ohio farm families with television sets, 126,868 with telephones, 171,739 with electricity and 128,531 with running water.

Farmers with a large part of their income from another job jumped from 14 per cent in 1930 to 21 per cent in 1940 and 37 per cent in 1954. All but seven Ohio counties (Van Wert, Hamilton, Harrison, Jefferson, Montgomery, Scioto and Stark) showed increases in the last five years.

Wayt and Moore report that farm products in the United States fell 22 per cent from 1951 to 1955. Prices paid by farmers increased three per cent; net income from farming dropped from $16 billion to $11 billion.

But industrial jobs were readily available and since 1951 factory average wage rates increased 18 per cent or from $1.59 to $1.88 an hour.

They cite the increase in parttime farming in the Ohio River valley area, paralleling an industrial expansion giving employment opportunity to numerous farmers who have always had the problem of low income.

It is difficult for many people to finance a farm that would demand fulltime attention, Wayt and Moore explain. Then, too, farming, with its heavy equipment, is generally more expensive than it used to be. They add that farm profit usually varies with the abilities of the operator.

The two economists said parttime farming may slow up the rate of increase of agricultural production. The parttime farmer tends to use his resources less intensively than fulltime farmers.

Weekend farmers, rural residents whose primary occupations are in the city, raise poultry, run small dairies and grow crops. Most of them live in the country simply because they prefer it, although some need the income of both farming and another job.

The reunion of Joe City and his country cousin is not an Ohio phenomenon but one that is showing increasing evidence throughout the country.

Wayt and Moore believe it will undoubtedly have a vital effect on the American way of life.

Fair and Mild

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday, mostly fair and mild. High Wednesday, 80-86. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 63. Year ago high, 97; low, 70. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 68.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Tuesday, August 7, 1956 — 7c Per Copy — 73rd Year—185

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CAMBRIDGE CITY ENTERS PHONE DISPUTE

Egypt May Take Suez Issue To UN

British, French 'Moves Seen As 'Peace Threat'

London Says Neutral Nations Slow Giving OK To Aug. 16 Talks

CAIRO (AP)—Diplomatic sources here said today Egypt may appeal to the U. N. Security Council in the Suez Canal case ahead of the Aug. 16 conference sponsored in London by the Big Three Western powers.

An informant close to President Gamal Abdel Nasser said the Egyptians were considering complaining to the Security Council that British and French military movements and parliamentary statements were a threat to peace.

If an appeal is made, he said, it would be before Aug. 16.

Replies to invitations to the 24-nation conference called by Britain, France and the United States are reported lagging in London.

Sir George Young, head of the British Foreign Office news department, pleaded that attendance did not imply advance approval of the idea of putting the Suez Canal under international control.

He said Britain, France and the United States had agreed upon the principle of international control, and that the conference would discuss the idea, but that other countries attending could put forward their own proposals.

DIPLOMATS have reported that some countries were holding off because it might appear they were approving the principle of internationalization beforehand.

Young refused to answer a question whether the British government considered itself bound beforehand to any conference decisions.

In addition to Britain, France and the United States, 11 nations have indicated they will be represented at the conference. They are Australia, Ethiopia, the Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Sweden, Turkey and New Zealand.

Besides Egypt and Russia, those who have not yet responded to invitations are India, Ceylon, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Indonesia, Iran and Spain.

Prime Minister Eden has declared that Britain is resolved not to accept the unfettered control of the canal by Egypt. Sources

(Continued on Page Two)

A-Energy Plant Photos Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has signed a bill banning photographs at atomic energy plants without the Atomic Energy Commission's permission. The bill also requires any pictures taken with the agency's consent to be submitted for inspection.

The measure also gives the commission specific authority to issue regulations governing the carrying of dangerous weapons or materials at any AEC plant.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	.78
Actual for August to date	.14
BEHIND .64 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	26.67
Actual since Jan. 1	29.16
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.52
Sunrise	5:37
Sunset	7:38

Today's World News In Brief—

2,100 Chinese Die In Typhoon

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports from Red China said today that typhoon Wanda was one of the century's worst, killing more than 2,100 persons and leaving millions homeless on the mainland.

A compilation of dispatches from the Communist New China News Agency put the number of known dead at 2,161 and the injured at almost the same figure.

The casualties may be boosted when reports reach the Red regime's capital of Peiping from remote regions where communications were cut by the monster storm.

Crops were devastated in an immense area.

Wanda struck the China coast with devastating force Wednesday. It spent itself deep in the interior.

Winds up to 150 m.p.h. tore across Chekiang Province. One report said 38,000 homes were destroyed in the province and more than a million persons were homeless.

Peiping reported more than one million persons were trying frantically to prevent floods by repairing dikes on the swollen Hai River tributaries in North China. The waters were the highest in years.

LYNBROOK, N. Y. (AP)—A cautious crew of safecrackers has come up with a new burglar's aid, a telephone alarm system from lookout to the bank vault.

The thieves, working under cover of night, successfully demonstrated the modern communications setup over the weekend. They looted the Lynbrook Bank of an estimated $100,000 in cash and an undetermined amount in checks.

The thieves strung communications wire all the way from a lookout point to the steel door of the bank's night depository.

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — The freakish death of 2-year-old Sophia Louise Hair at Sheridan County Fairgrounds Saturday at an All American Indian Days celebration was ruled an "unavoidable accident" yesterday at a coroner's inquest. The little girl died instantly of a skull fracture when Delbert Amiotte, 25, of Rapid City, S. D.,

(Continued on Page Two)

Stassen Drive Snags In New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House aide Harold Stassen's "dump Nixon" drive hit a snag in New Hampshire yesterday. There, the state Republican committee voted unanimous endorsement of Vice President Richard Nixon for renomination.

Stassen, currently on leave from his job as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, hopes to supplant Nixon on the GOP ticket with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Stassen contends that Nixon would be a liability to Eisenhower's campaign for reelection. Herter, who has agreed to put Nixon's name in nomination, has said he doesn't want to be nominated for vice president.

Maryland State Sen. Harry T. Phoebus said last night he will nominate Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland for vice president on the GOP ticket "if the governor doesn't stop me." Last weekend, McKeldin said, in response to Stassen's invitation to join the dump Nixon drive, that he would "await the word of our presidential nominee as to his preference of a running mate."

Plan To Double Farm Income Given Democratic Leaders

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Farmers Union today urged Democratic National Convention platform drafters to endorse a farm plan aimed at giving farmers twice as much income as they have been earning.

James G. Patton, Farmers Union president, said the plan, once in full operation, would give farm operators an average net yearly income of $5,000 in terms of 1955 dollars. This compares with last year's average of $2,200.

Patton said his doubled farm income goal could be achieved through a three-way combination of government measures. One would be broadened programs to step up domestic consumption of farm products through food stamp and related programs.

Another would be high level, instead of sliding scale, farm price supports. A third would be use of government payments to supplement farm market receipts when these fell below a desired level.

The farmers Union has long been a supporter of farm policies espoused by the Democratic party and a critic of Republican programs. One of its officials is Charles F. Brannan, secretary of agriculture under President Truman, and author of a controversial farm plan which advocated use of government subsidies to augment farm income.

Patton said the cost of his program to the treasury would not be large if the government followed measures to assure full industrial employment, took steps to boost domestic consumption and exports of commodities and employed production control measures when surpluses threatened.

Pennsy Cleans Up After Storm, Flood

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A big cleanup job today was in full swing throughout storm damaged southwestern Pennsylvania.

Two persons died in auto crashes during the Sunday night storm, another was electrocuted and a fourth died of a heart attack. A 12-year-old boy drowned in flood waters after the storm. Unofficial damage estimates ranged from $2 million upward.

Most streams were receding rapidly today. The Ohio River crested last night at 24.9 feet in Pittsburgh. Flood stage is 25 feet.

Yugoslavia Visited

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles Randall Brown, new commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet, arrived at Split today for a three-day courtesy visit to the Yugoslav navy.

Bulganin Asked To Help Revive 'Geneva Spirit'

Ike Sends New Note Turning Down Request For Manpower Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called today on Russia's Premier Bulganin to "do more to realize the hopes which were born at our meeting at Geneva" a year ago.

In a personal letter to the Soviet leader, Eisenhower also urged anew that Russia agree to Eisenhower's earlier proposal to freeze production of atomic weapons. He also sounded a new appeal for the Soviets to reconsider their rejection of his "open skies" aerial reconnaissance proposal.

The President, in effect, turned down Bulganin's proposal that the West match Russia's announced move reducing the size of its armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

The letter to Bulganin was in reply to one Eisenhower received June 6 proposing what Bulganin called a "new approach" to disarmament. Bulganin's plan was basically unilateral, uninspected armed forces cuts by the big powers. He coupled the proposal with one for withdrawl of all foreign forces from Germany.

EISENHOWER said he welcomed Russia's move in reducing manpower but that it merely followed earlier moves by this country to "steadily reduce" the size of its armed forces.

"I doubt that such reduction of this particular kind as our governments may make in their respective national interests, will contribute effectively to eliminate the fear, and the vast cost, gen-

(Continued on Page Two)

Jailed Red Denied His War Pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert G. Thompson, convicted Communist party official, today lost his appeal for restoration of government payments for a disability he incurred in World War II.

The Veterans Administration announced that its board of appeals had found that Thompson gave aid to the enemy by speeches he made during the Korean War and therefore is not eligible for the disability payments.

A VA spokesman said the decision is final and that Thompson, now in the federal pen in Atlanta, has no further avenue to appeal.

Thompson contracted tuberculosis while serving in the Pacific in World War II. He was classified for a time as 100 per cent disabled and was receiving payments of $150 monthly.

The payments were suspended in 1951 when he jumped bail after being convicted with 10 other top U. S. Communist party leaders of advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

VA said that if he were still eligible, his disability payments would be reduced to $67 a month because his tuberculosis is classed as having been arrested.

The announcement said Thompson's wife and two children are now receiving "an apportioned share of the benefits" which VA withheld from Thompson. A spokesman said this amounts to $30.50 monthly and will not be affected by the decision.



LT. COL. FRANK K. EVEREST stands beside the Bell X-2 rocket plane in which he flew to a new world's record of approximately 1,900 miles an hour at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The time is faster than any flight in history involving a human being. The X-2, the sixth of the X-series of experimental planes, is made of stainless steel and a heat-resistant alloy called K-monel.

Ike's Foreign Policy Said 'Bluff, Boast, Backdown'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic platform drafters, turning from farm issues to foreign policy, were told today that Eisenhower administration handling of this country's international relations has been marked by "bluff, boast and backdown."

William Benton, former senator from Connecticut and one-time assistant secretary of state, said that 'the country has been lucky to avoid disaster" under Republican foreign policies. He said it is "high time to return our foreign policy to competent and experienced hands."

Benton was one of 34 groups and individuals lined up to give the Democratic committee their views on what kind of a foreign policy plank the Democrats should adopt.

The committee plans to listen to the views of former President Harry S. Truman Thursday before making any final decisions on a foreign policy plank.

Civil rights, potentially the hottest issue to face the platform group this year, is on the committee's schedule for Friday.

High-level farm price supports were urged today by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union.

In his testimony, Patton included high supports in a three-pronged plan which he said would double farm income. The other main proposals were for broadened federal programs to step up domestic consumption of agricultural products, and government payments to supplement farm market receipts when they fell below a desired level.

Yesterday, Claude R. Wickard, former secretary of Agriculture contended the Eisenhower administration is engaging in a "brazen effort to buy" farm votes with cash outlays under the government's new soil bank plan.

He said the plan which the recent session of Congress authorized has been "hastily begun and scandalously administered" with the object of getting cash into farmers' hands to save the November election for the GOP.

"The aim of the program has been forgotten," Wickard declared.

Wickard did not take exception to the new soil bank program as a measure to retire land from production of surplus crops and to put it to conservation uses, with farmers getting payments for participating. But he insisted that it will accomplish little along these lines this year.

The committee sailed through some stormy areas yesterday with testimony on a farm plank. Robert E. Short of Minneapolis and several other committee members gave Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, some rough going.

Shuman proposed that the convention endorse flexible farm price supports rather than the rigid, high-level props recommended by Wickard.

Short asked Shuman if the Farm Bureau doesn't speak for "big Republican farmers."

"No, that's not true," Shuman replied.

Phillip H. Dorsey Jr. of Leonardtown, Md., wanted to know if the Farm Bureau doesn't agree more fully with the policies of Agriculture Benson than with those outlined by Wickard.

"We have not agreed with all of the policies of Benson," Shuman replied. "Neither did we agree with all of the policies of my friend Mr. Wickard when he was secretary of agriculture."

Supremely Confident Adlai Starts Looking For A Veep

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson may toss political tradition aside in filling second place on the ticket if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee, is supremely confident he will get the top nomination on the first or second ballot at next week's convention here.

He has convinced himself in primary campaigning in all sections of the country that President Eisenhower's popularity is overrated. He believes the President can be beaten.

With this in mind, he is looking ahead still further to January. He has told friends he is more interested in getting a running mate who will make a top-notch vice president than in satisfying the usual requirements of geography and voter appeal.

His view, like that of some Republicans, is that a vice presidential candidate seldom adds much strength to the ticket.

WHAT HE WANTS, he has told friends, is a vice president who will be the President's personal representative in Congress — a force for the White House legislative program.

Beyond that, he apparently wants a man who could do the same sort of security council, globe-trotting and ceremonial job for him that Vice President Nixon has done for Eisenhower.

To get the kind of man he wants, Stevenson is willing to waive geographical considerations. He is attracted, for instance, to Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey's friends were the first to open headquarters here for the No. 2 spot.

Stevenson also has had some warm praise for Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York as an executive he thinks has accomplished a great deal without bombast. And he likes the cut of the jib of Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Stevenson's strategists, who pay more attention to the political implications than their candidate does, do not discount the possibility that Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee might wind up in second place on the November ticket.

Democrats Select Campaign Song

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic headquarters said today it has chosen an official campaign song, "The Democratic March."

The melody should be fairly familiar to most voters. It's "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Airman Kills Boy, Then Slays Himself

XENIA (AP) — An airman from Wright-Patterson AFB apparently killed a 16-year-old Jamestown youth last night and then committed suicide, Greene County deputies report.

Authorities said T-Sgt. Gene G. Burgoine, 37, native of Warren and a 17-year veteran of the Air Force, apparently shot and killed Billy Sutton. Police said their bodies were discovered in front of a television set in the home of Elliot N. Sutton, young Sutton's father.

Hospital Unroofed

MARTIN, S. C. (AP)—A tornado tore off the roof of the community hospital here last night, demolished 40 buildings and caused damage estimated at a half million dollars. There were no known dead or seriously injured.

Value Of Action Vague In View Of Merger OK

Talks In Portsmouth Slated To Resume After 3-Day 'Study'

Cambridge city council last night unanimously passed a resolution opposing a merger of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and the General Telephone Company.

Action by the Cambridge officials was an outgrowth of the 24-day old strike called against Ohio Consolidated by the Communications Workers of America. The resolution, presented to Cambridge council by members of the striking union in that locality, called for the city to intercede in the merger.

The adopted measure said Cambridge council doubts that the merger "would be of advantage to persons to whom service is rendered or in the public interest."

Meanwhile, status of the action taken at Cambridge became uncertain when it was announced in New York today that shareowners of the General Telephone Corporation and Continental Telephone Company have approved a merger of the two companies.

Strike-bound Ohio Consolidated is one of the companies within the Continental organization.

• • •

APPROVAL of the merger in New York came after special meetings in that city.

General Telephone became the nation's second phone company with assets of more than $1 billion when its merger with Theodore Gary & Co. went into effect last Fall. It is exceeded only by the gigantic American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest public utility, which has assets of more than $15 billion.

Continental is a telephone holding company which owns subsidiaries operating more than 500,000 phones in 17 states throughout the Midwest and South. One of its companies is the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

The developments at Cambridge and New York tended for a time to take the spotlight from Portsmouth, where union and management negotiators were expected to resume talks today, seeking an end to the dispute.

The bargaining talks on a new one-year contract were recessed

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TURKISH BATH"

This bathtub is featured on page 17 of the mail order catalogue Dr. Schwine and Dr. Kitzenger just had printed up in the hopes of getting some business from the rural areas of the country. The catalogue shows all of the latest Schwine-Kitzenger Institute inventions from A to Y. It would have been from A to Z but the Postal Authorities have a rule about sending Zig Guns through the mail. However, it contains prices and order blanks for all sorts of original and useful stuff like Hi-Fi Moose Calls, Carbonated Wall Paper Paste, Dacron Overalls, Bulldozer Seat Covers (in 8 pastel colors) and Mother-of-Pearl Plow Handles. I hope Sears Roebuck is ready for some stiff competition.

Bulganin Asked To Help Revive 'Geneva Spirit'

(Continued from Page One)

erated by national armaments," Eisenhower wrote.

Eisenhower's letter was delivered at noon today in Moscow by Ambassador Charles Bohlen, who handed it to the Soviet premier.

The Bulganin letter to which Eisenhower replied was one of a series which the President and the premier have exchanged.

American officials at the time of its receipt predicted a polite rejection.

The American sources said Bulganin again urged reduction of forces without any provision for safeguards against violations, a point on which the Western powers long have insisted.

With regard to East Germany, the U. S. informants said, the Bulganin formula would simply result in withdrawal of Russian forces from East Germany into Poland while America's six divisions in West Germany would have to be pulled all the way back across the Atlantic. They took the view this would sharply weaken Western security.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.75; 220-240 lbs., $16.25; 240-260 lbs., $15.75; 260-280 lbs., $15.50; 280-300 lbs., $14.75; 300-350 lbs., $14.25; 350-400 lbs., $13.50; 170-190 lbs., $16.00; 160-170 lbs., $15.00. Sows, $14.25 down; stags and boars, $10.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.35
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.18
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.48
Barley	.86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 8,000; uneven; generally 25 lower on butchers; instances off more on weights under 210 lb; several lots No 1 and 2 195-230 lb only steady to weak early; trade slow, best action on butchers over 210 lb; good shipping demand at the decline; sows uneven, steady to 25 lower; bulk No 1 to 3 mostly No 2 and 3 200-280 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; several lots No 1 and 2 195-230 lb 17.00-17.50; mostly 17.25-17.50; with 25 head lot No 1 210 lb 17.75; limited volume No 2 and 3 280-300 lb 16.00-16.50; larger lots mixed weights No 2 and 3 160-190 lb 15.00-16.50; most 325-400 lb sows 14.50-16.00; few sorted lots under 300 lb to 16.25; bulk 425-550 lb 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 300; steers around 950 lb and heavier grading average, good and better moderately active steady to strong; other steers steady to weak; heifers over 850 lb steady; lighter weights slow, weak; cows about steady; bulls and vealers about steady; stockers and feeders active; steady to 50 higher for two days; prime steers 26.50-27.25; three and one-half loads at 27.25; load lot mixed choice and prime 26.00 and 26.25; good to high choice steers 25.00-25.75; choice mostly 23.00 up; few standard to low good steers 13.50-19.50; choice heifers 21.00-23.75; load mostly prime 975 lb 24.50; good to low choice heifers 18.00-20.50; utility and standards 12.00-20.50; utility and standards 12.00-17.50; utility to low commercial cows 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; most utility and commercial bulls 13.00-14.50; odd head to 15.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to commerical 10.00-20.00; good and choice yearling stock steers and steer calves 18.00-20.00; some medium 800-825 lb feeding steers 17.00 and 17.25; low choice 420 lb heifers calves 18.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you without blemish before the presence of His glory with rejoicing. Jude 1:24. God is able to wash even a sinner whiter than snow. By faith we may remain so, and without blemish.

Mrs. Elsie Temple of 110½ W. Main St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Martin of 477 Stella Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ruth Wells of 221 E. High St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Willison Leist of 360 Watt St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Don Thomas and daughter of Bloomingville Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Willis See and son of Circleville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Rickey Macklin, Joe and Bob Schmidt of Circleville Route 4 were among the local boys, who spent several days at Camp St. Joseph near Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack Jr. and Mary Frances of Tulsa, Okla., have been visiting Mr. Ebenhack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ater of Pompano Beach, Fla., were called to Circleville because of the illness of Mr. Ater's father, Mr. Clarence Ater of W. High St.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

fainted and fell on her when he stood for the national anthem.

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Hagedorn, 54, former headwaiter at the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel, pleaded guilty yesterday to evading payment of $11,781 in federal income taxes during 1952 and 1953.

He will be sentenced Sept. 10.

The government charged that Hagedorn earned $61,554, mostly in tips, during an 18-month period and should have paid $20,891 in taxes. He paid only $9,110.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A report from Hong Kong to the official Chinese Nationalist Central News Agency says the Reds are rushing a mechanized unit to Tibet to help suppress revolts against Communist rule.

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China admitted in a broadcast today a rebellion against the Communist regime "started around the end of February" in Szechwan Province bordering Tibet. It reiterated a denial that there are any uprisings within Tibet.

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Communist party claimed today it gained 1,004 members in the second quarter of 1956 and now has a total of 34,117.

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan signed an agreement today to take $46,400,000 worth of U.S. surplus agricultural products. The Karachi government will pay Pakistani rupees for 190,000 tons of wheat, 125,000 tons of rice, 50,000 bales of long-staple cotton, 2 million pounds of milk and cheese.

British, French Moves Seen As 'Peace Threat'

(Continued from Page One)

close to Nasser on the other hand have reported that he was ready to fight rather than permit the canal to pass under international control.

The London Liberal News Chronicle reported it had learned that Nasser already has informed India that 'Egypt will discuss the Suez Canal issue in the United Nations and nowhere else."

Egypt's semiofficial Middle East news agency said the proposed London meeting cannot alter nationalization of the canal company and described the parley as "a conference of aggression, not of peace." The statement by the agency's general manager Galal Hamamsy declared the conference was "charged with threats and the concentration of naval, land and air forces." He said:

"For the first time since the end of the last war, a group of nations has been called together to judge an international dispute which ought to have been referred to the United Nations. It appears Britain and France have decided on their own initiative to form another United Nations, another Security Council and to use force without further ado."

Britain may use the air as well as the sea for troop movements if military action is deemed necessary in the Suez crisis.

A British Overseas Airways Corp. spokesman said yesterday four of the company's big Britannia jet-prop airliners were prepared to fly troop reinforcements and supplies to the Mediterranean if the government called upon them. The planes have been converted to carry 100 troops each.

In New York, the stock market recovered modestly today from yesterday's big drop with international oils, steels and coppers leading the upward parade. At midsession favored issues were ahead 50 cents to around $2 a share.

Brokers said a second look at the Suez Canal crisis in Europe calmed frayed nerves.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ELWOOD COPELAND

Mrs. Oda R. Copeland, 83, died Monday at 1:10 p. m. in her home at St. Johns Route 1. She had been seriously ill for one week.

The deceased was the mother of Cornell E. Copeland of Circleville Route 1. She was born March 21, 1873, in Edgerton, a daughter of John and Harriet Cornell Rensch.

On April 27, 1907, she was married to Elwood Copeland, who preceded her in death on June 20, 1952. Mrs. Copeland was a member of the Home Needle Workers Club in the St. Johns community and a member of the Methodist church in Barnes, Kan.

Other survivors include: another son, Richard R. of Lakeview RFD; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Carter of Russell's Point; seven grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Alf Runkle of Columbus. One son, a sister and a brother also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Van Horn Funeral Home of Lakeview, with the Rev. C. D. Landes officiating. Burial will be in the mausoleum in Mt. Tabor.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

RANDY LEE LUTZ

Funeral services for four-month old Randy Lee Lutz will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Nazarene Church here.

The baby, only child of Richard and Bernice Ward Lutz of Circleville Route 2, died Monday morning in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

The Rev. Dale Fruehling will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Local Man Speaks On Area History At Kiwanis Meeting

Mac Noggle, executive vice-president of the Third National Bank and author of The Herald column "Roundtown Retrospect", was guest speaker at the regular Kiwanis meeting Monday night.

The local historian's talk was on the "Early Inhabitants of Pickaway County". Going back to prehistoric times, the speaker outlined the earliest growth and development of Pickaway County and the surrounding area.

Noggle discussed the many races and tribes that once lived in this locality. He said the Circleville "Pumpkin Show" could "date back" to 900 B.C., since there is evidence the Hopewell Indians once raised and displayed pumpkins here.

LAFB Officials Seek Jet Plane That Caused Sonic Boom In City

A jet plane broke the sound barrier over Circleville at 4:45 p. m. Monday and caused windows throughout the city to rattle violently.

Lockbourne Air Force Base officials today are conducting an investigation to identify the plane that caused the sonic boom, which sounded like a double clap of thunder.

Another sonic boom also apparently hit an area north of Ashville at approximately 6:15 p. m.

LAFB officials said there were three jet planes in this area at approximately the time the shock wave hit Circleville. One was from the air base, the other two from North American Aviation in Columbus.

THE LAFB CRAFT was identified as a T-33 trainer, carrying an ROTC student as part of an educational program at the base. However, this plane cannot go fast enough to break the sound barrier, a LAFB spokesman said.

A second plane, the F-100, is a super-sonic fighter which can break the sound barrier in level flight, the LAFB official said. This plane reportedly was traveling at 30,000 feet and had it broken the sound barrier in level flight at this altitude, the shock wave would not have hit here, according to the LAFB report.

The third plane is listed as an F-J-4, a Navy plane called the "Fury". This plane reportedly was not in the immediate area, the LAFB spokesman reported.

No jet plane at Lockbourne is permitted to break the sound barrier, according to the spokesman. The F-86 jet fighters which have just been assigned to the base can fly faster than the speed of sound in a steep dive. However, the spokesman explained that these planes have so much expensive radar equipment in them that they are not permitted to break the sound barrier.

An area southeast of Circleville is one in which North American Aviation reportedly tests its jet planes. Many reports have been received from there complaining about sonic booms.

BUT THE CITY of Circleville itself seems to have received nearly one sonic boom a day in recent weeks, rather than out in the open country.

LAFB officials ask that residents report immediately if they hear a boom. If the plane is seen identify its shape, or numbers if it is near enough, the direction it is going, the time, etc., the spokesman urged.

New Citizens

MISS LONG

Mr. and Mrs. David Long of New Holland Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 12:45 p. m. Mondey in Berger Hospital.

MISS GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of 315 Watt St. are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 4:45 p. m. Monday.

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. James Ford.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—grass fire at 149 Dunmore Rd.

Too Late To Classify

REFINED woman wanted for interesting work. Good remuneration. Free meals. Paid Vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

Value Of Action Vague In View Of Merger OK

(Continued from Page One)

Friday to allow both sides to "study various proposals."

Meanwhile, Adams County Common Pleas Judge James W. Lange Jr., sitting at Portsmouth by assignment, was expected to hear a company petition for an injunction against the Communication Workers of America.

THE COMPANY charges in its petition that the union has engaged in unlawful picketing practices.

Judge Lange was assigned after Scioto County Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith, who issued a temporary injunction against the union Saturday, asked to be relieved of the case.

California was the first state to appoint a public defender.

STARLIGHT 966 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
NOW SHOWING
DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

"Pardners"
VISTAVISION
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with LORI NELSON AGNES MOOREHEAD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
COMING SOON
Paramount presents WILLIAM HOLDEN DEBORAH KERR
co-starring THELMA RITTER DEWEY MARTIN
VISTAVISION
The Proud and Profane

a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
ENDS TONITE
GLENN FORD
JEANNE CRAIN
—In—
"Fastest Gun Alive"
—Plus—
Late News and Color Cartoon
WED.-THURS.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
HUMPHREY BOGART
THE HARDER THEY FALL
Co-starring ROD STEIGER JAN STERLING
with MIKE LANE as Tora Moreno
MAX BAER · JERSEY JOE WALCOTT · EDWARD ANDREWS
"Red White and Boo" Cartoon
Starting Sunday
"Away All Boats"

DOLLAR DAY ONLY!
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE


GUARANTEED PLASTIC HOSE
SOLID BRASS COUPLINGS
WILL NOT ROT OR FADE
WEATHER PROOF
HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS MONEY-SAVING OFFER!
SPECIAL OFFER!
REGULAR $1.79
$1.00
Blue Furniture Co.
167 W. Main St. Phone 105

CITY WIDE DOLLAR DAY
THURSDAY, AUG. 9
SPECIAL $ DAY ONLY
5 DOZ. COOKIES
$1
Assorted Kinds
LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main Circleville, Ohio


WARD SKINNER
Promises
More for Your Money!
ON THURSDAY - DOLLAR DAY!
Buy
1 WATERMELON
and
2 CANTALOUPES
for
$1.00
Thursday $ Day Only


Save At S. Court and Walnut Sts.
WARD'S MARKET

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE THAN EVER!



THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th

DOLLAR DAY

At your new Main Street Penney's!



Boys' 10-Ounce Jeans ... Long Wear Designed!

Special back-to-school buy for rough 'n' tumble boys! Penney's tough 10-ounce Sanforized blue denim jeans, durably reinforced at all points of strain.

ONLY $1.00

sizes 4 to 12



Plains! Prints! Fibrene Effects! Shadow Tones!

Men's Sport Shirts ... Now Specially Priced!

Terrific! Now save on half a dozen, or more, of the coolest, most comfortable Penney tailored sport shirts you've ever worn! Pick slub rayons or fine cottons in brand new colors and prints. All fully washable.

$1.00

sizes small, medium, large



Breeze-Light Shirts! Wonderful Low Price!

New Penney's Anniversary price saves you plenty! Boys' cool, light as a breeze and colorfully printed rayon slub weave shirts. Smartly styled with neat looking round collar. Long-wearing, machine washable!

$1.00

boys' sizes 6 to 16



Not Just One ... Two Pairs of Glamour-Sheer Stretchable Nylon Hose!

Buy 'em by the drawerful—Penney's mist-sheer stretchable nylons that cling to your legs as no other stockings can ... never sag, bag or wrinkle.

Three fashion shades to complement your favorite outfits ... all with flattering dark seams. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long fit every leg to perfection.

SPECIAL! 2 pair $1.35



Spectacular Penney buy on men's 75% Orlon, 25% nylon dress cords! They weigh only 8 ounces, rinse easily, dry quickly, need little or no ironing.

Broken sizes, $4.00



Men's shortie pj's in cool, comfortable cotton plisse now at a special Penney price! Fully machine washable, need no ironing. Short sleeves and legs, elastic waist, gripper fly. Pastels.

sizes A, B, C, $1.50

SAVE! SHOES

Women's and Children's. All Summer Shoes Reduced. Whites, Pastels. All Sizes. Broken Styles. Leather and Fabric Construction. Dollar Day — $1.50, $2.00 $3.00, $5.00.

Chenille Bedspreads, Not All Colors	$2.50
Terry Towels, Jumbo Size 22x44, Asst. Colors,	50c
Mountain Dell Nylon Handbags, Washable,	$2.00
Women's Cotton Half Slips, S, M, L	$1.00
Women's Cotton House Frocks	$1.50
Toddler Cotton Print Sun Dresses	$1.50
Toddler's Short Sleeve Polo Shirt	2/$1.00
Infants Cotton Receiving Blankets, 26x34,	3/$1.00

SAVE! REDUCED

Summer Sports Wear. Women's and Girls. Shorts, Halters, Blouses, Slacks, Caps. Dollar Savings!

Plaid Cotton Sleeveless Blouse	Girls' Size 7 to 14	66c
Flannelette Diaper	Top Quality Heavy Weight ... doz.	$1.88
Misses Cotton Ribbed Crew Socks		4/$1.00
Women's Tufted Chenille Duster		$3.00
Foam Latex Pillows, Solid Mold		$3.00
Cannon Dish Cloths, Special		8/$1.00
Men's Cotton Work Socks		4/$1.00
Men's Cotton Cord Dress Slacks		$2.50



Penney's silky-soft Bemberg slips! ... keep you cooly beautiful in the hottest climate! Won't cling ... won't shrink! ... won't wilt ... will keep you perfectly iron-free! Who could ask for anything more?

sizes 32 to 40, $1.00



Penney's going going price on flowing no-iron dusters ... prints or plains to pop into the minute the alarm goes off ... to leisure in on TV evenings! Machine wash ... never iron!

$2.00

REDUCED

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Entire Stock Priced For Quick Sale ..... $18.00 - $25.00



Not one! but two pairs of sheer 60 gauge 15 denier knee-high nylons at Penney's thrifty price! Stock up now and save! They'll keep you cool and comfortable thru Summer ... yet you'll look well-groomed as ever. First quality, full fashioned. Regular seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 pairs $1.00

Best-seller handbags in Summer grain, calf grain plastics! and look at Penney's thrifty price! Pouch, box and vagabond favorites ... most with fitted interiors.

$1.50 Special!

plus federal tax



Men! Save Plenty Now! Chambray Work Shirts

Not a detail has been sacrificed in this great Penney quality buy. Fine 4.4 ounce Sanforized chambray, strongly stitched for durability, fully cut for comfort. Double shoulder yoke, lined collar, long tails.

$1.00

sizes 14½ to 17

SAVE! Dollar Day Special

INFANTS TRAINING PANTS

4 for $1.00

Double Body — Triple Crotch, 1x1 Bib, Combed Cotton Elastic In Leg Opening. Sized to Fit Properly. Size 1 to 3.

SAVE! Flour Sack Towels

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

4 for $1.00

Perfect for dish towels and many other uses. Dusting, Art Needlework and Textile Stamping. Bleached. 31 x 35.

Look! It's got a petticoat, too!

Frosted Nylon Frocks

The puffed nylon dress alone is worth more than this tiny price! Add it to a stand-out Petticoat ... a Penney low price ... and go lickity split for this twice terrific buy!

both for a Penney low $2.00

1½ to 3

At Penney savings — woven block plaid spreads! In red, green, brown, others. Machine wash* in lukewarm water. Little ironing.

full or twin, $5.00

*Maximum shrinkage 3%.

Pride of our budget buys! Penney's drip dry nylon whirlers ... with tiers 'n tiers of nylon froth to make every dress a party frock. Sizes 4 to 14 in snow white.

$1.00

Such pleasant dreamers Penney's no-iron plisse p. j.'s — specially purchased to give you wide-awake savings! The necks a scoop ... a square ... a V ... in prints or solids. Machine washable!

sizes 32 to 38

$ Day Special! 77c

Special offer! Sparkling rayon net panels with a stay-crisp Everlon finish. Drip dry, little ironing. Ivory.

40 by 72, 81 or 90 inches,

2 for $1.50

Coming Up: Party Conventions

Stevenson - Harriman Feud To Highlight Dem Powwow

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles giving the background on the two major party conventions scheduled for this month.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
AP Staff Writer

Adlai Stevenson's chances for a second Democratic presidential nomination on an early ballot have turned up sharply since Sen. Estes Kefauver withdrew in his favor a week ago today.

But Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Stevenson's leading opponent in the first ballot test at Chicago next week, says he's in the race to stay to give the Democrats what he calls a "fighting leader."

Former President Harry Truman and a batch of "favorite sons" appear to hold the key to an early decision.

With 686½ of the National Convention's 1,372 votes needed for nomination, an Associated Press tabulation of pledged votes and preferences expressed in polls shows this lineup:

Stevenson,	460
Harriman,	164
Others,	321
Uncommitted,	427

Before the surprise withdrawal of Kefauver, who had 164½ votes in the AP tabulation at the time, Stevenson had 371 and Harriman 136.

Some of the gains made by Stevenson and Harriman since have come from Kefauver delegates and some from rechecks of previously uncommitted delegates.

It remains to be decided how 17½ Kefauver votes are to be classified.

Kefauver, who withdrew and said he would support Stevenson in the interest of party unity and victory, predicted most of his delegates would swing to the former Illinois governor. Harriman disagreed and his backers stepped up their efforts to win new strength for the New Yorker.

James Finnegan, Stevenson's campaign manager, predicts Stevenson will have more than 600 votes on the first ballot and will win no later than the second.

Frank McKinney of Indiana, former Democratic national chairman and a Harriman leader, believes Harriman will have "in the neighborhood" of 450 first ballot votes.

Harriman supporters obviously are hoping Truman — who has professed neutrality — will come out with a public plug for the New York governor.

Whichever way Truman does go, when the time comes, is certain to have an impact on the Democratic delegates.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas Senate Democratic leader, has 58½ votes in his column, and Stevenson forces have been eyeing these hopefully. Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, with 55, says he doesn't know whether Kefauver's withdrawal will alter his own plans as a candidate.

Mark R. Holloran, leader in the Missouri move to obtain the nomination for Sen. Stuart Symington of that state, says Missouri's 38 votes probably will go for Symington as instructed "and then switch to Stevenson at the end of the roll call if the results show what they are now expected to show."

Neither Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan nor Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington has indicated any intention to release favorite son first ballot votes. Williams has 44½ votes and Magnuson 26. Gov. A. B. Chander, with 30 Kentucky votes in his pocket, says he has a chance of augmenting these from followers of Sen. Kefauver.



MRS. FLORENCE GOWGIEL of Argo, Ill., former chairman of the "Save Our Sons Committee," is shown on House un-American activities witness stand in Washington after being identified as leader of a Red drive to build sentiment against U. S. participation in Korean conflict. *(International)*

Turnpike Accident Causes Under Study

CLEVELAND (AP)—Main causes of fatal accidents on the Ohio Turnpike—sleepy drivers, and fast cars hitting the rear of slow cars.

Of eight accidents which killed nine persons on the turnpike this year, three were caused by dozing drivers and three were rear-end collisions, a survey by the turnpike commission shows.

Wet or icy pavement contributed to the other two accidents.

New Union Strikes

SANDUSKY (AP)—About 330 members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike yesterday at Farrell Cheek Steel Co. after being certified as collective bargaining agent.

Fireman Swims Out, Tows Blaze Ashore

LONG ISLAND, Maine (AP)—Volunteer Fire Chief Earl Johnson swam 100 feet to tow a fire to shore so he could extinguish it. The fire was in a 20-foot boat from which Steion Hoinres leaped in fear of an explosion. Johnson put out the fire before it could cause extensive damage.

Leader Of Police Files Own Report

WARWICK, R. I. (AP)—Adolph Alsfeld Jr., receives many reports from police in his capacity as a police commissioner. The procedure was reversed when he reported to police—that his $109 power lawn mower had been stolen from his garage.

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Businessmen Worried Too About Suez

100-Mile-Long Ditch Carries Huge Bulk Of World's Commerce

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A winding 100-mile ditch—already growing obsolete for the bigger ships that a swelling volume of world trade demands in its haste—today worries businessmen as well as diplomatic and military brass.

The Suez Canal dispute has its dollar and cent side for U.S. business. The crisis threatens to add another twist to the U.S. consumer's cost of living by raising the price on many imported products.

American businessmen, necessarily making their long term plans, must weigh the risks of three outcomes:

Egypt's nationalization of the canal could bring war — pulling the rug out from a prospering peacetime economy.

Or it could lead to a stoppage of traffic, cutting off for a short time many commodities and materials that U.S. manufacturers need. Later they would get them by the long and more expensive sealanes around Africa. This would add burdens to an already heavily loaded merchant fleet and raise the costs of importing the goods and materials.

Or it could bring higher canal tolls, adding to the cost of things Americans use—rubber tires and tin cans, black pepper, tea and burlap bags, metal products made of manganese tempered steel—and perhaps even fuel oil and gasoline, if European petroleum prices should soar from being cut off from Middle East oil except by the long sea route.

None of these things may happen. A peaceful solution, keeping the canal open at going rates, may be found. Even then there's the added chance that as taxpayers Americans, directly or indirectly, may have to pay part of the costs of deepening the present canal or dredging a new one.

The present ditch is too shallow for the latest huge oil tankers, just as are some American ports. The long way around Africa is too slow for the modern business pace and too costly for modern profit margins.

About one third of oil from the Middle East moves to the Mediterranean through pipelines. If Nasser should block the passage of the other two thirds in tankers through the canal, the added time it would take to get oil to Europe around Africa could only be made up by adding extensively to the fleet—or Europe could look to Venezuela and the United States for oil. In either event the pressure on crude oil prices would be increased.

American oil companies with concessions in the Middle East have another worry—the obvious restlessness of the Arab nations as they weigh Nasser's chances of seizing the canal and using its toll to build a dam on the Nile. owned by aliens can be a contagious idea.

The Suez Canal was to revert to Egypt in 1968 anyway under its charter. The British government and the French and English owners of canal company stock would lose title then.

These six men signed both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence — James Wilson, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Roger Sherman, George Clyman and George Read.



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BRITISH STRIKE FIASCO?

THE APPARENT failure of an automobile industry strike in England may herald a significant shift in labor-management politics there.

The strike was called when the big British Motor Corporation announced it was laying off 6,000 employes because of a falling demand for autos. Unions demanded that the workers be rehired or given "adequate compensation." Rebuffed, they struck.

But when the strike started more than half the 43,000 workers employed at BMC plants defied the unions and reported for work.

British government officials and industry executives have insisted again and again that England is losing her export market because workers do not produce enough. Perhaps some of this is beginning to percolate through to the British workingman.

The fact that the labor supply is tight in England and that those laid off have easily obtained other jobs may have also swayed the thinking of many auto workers.

British leaders have also said that the only hope for British industry is automation. The unions have reacted violently to this suggestion. But if the outcome of the automobile strike demonstrates that British workers will not permit the unions to stand in the way of progress, this will become a significant factor in the planning of policies for England's economic future.

NEUTRALITY MENACE

IN MANILA Vice President Nixon said: "We feel closer to those who stand with us as allies. . .We cherish also the friendship of other nations . . . But toward the brand of neutralism that makes no moral distinction between the communist world and the free world . . . we have no sympathy . . . Those who feel that friendly neutrality toward the Kremlin and Peiping may spare them . . . are taking a fearful risk."

To this Prime Minister Nehru of India responded: "We do not believe the world can be divided into good and evil. No country is totally good. No country is totally evil . . . Alignment to one side or another . . . means regimentation. I object to communist regimentation. I object equally to non-communist regimentation."

Thus that brand of neutralism which makes no distinction between freedom and liberty and communist despotism is still thriving.

Spring and Autumn are the poetic seasons, but Summer and Winter have more sociable overtones. Misery from heat or cold draws people together.

Uranium prospecting boom in Utah is reported to have collapsed. Antique shops, presumably, will soon feature Geiger counters.

The government's reluctance to return to the gold standard may be caused by indecision as to whether gold or steel will be more valuable in the future.

Taciturnity is not becoming an American trait. Bell Telephone will sell more than 5 million additional shares of stock at $100 each to finance new telephone facilities.

Scientist says a mountain five miles high once stood on the site of Washington, D. C. How puny it would be compared to the national debt.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1930, when the great American Depression got under way, our population was 122,000,000. In 1940, when Roosevelt ran for a third term and we were becoming involved in world war politics, our population was 131,000,000. Today, after depression and war, our population is 167,000,000. The increase has been largely by births.

There were gloomy sociologists back in the 1930's who believed that the United States had come to the end of its tether because they or their friends had lost some money in stocks, bonds, real estate or other speculations. Personal losses can, of course, be generalized into cosmic disasters.

At any rate, such sentences as these could be written in 1939 by Professor Jesse H. Newlon of Teachers College, Columbia University:

"The United States is now approaching the time when its population will cease to grow. For many decades the birth rate has been falling, and the rate of population increase has declined despite the reduction in the death rate that modern medicine and sanitation have brought about. . ."

But the fact is that our population has been increasing and that school problems have become more difficult because of over-crowding and that there is a shortage of teachers because there are too many children to teach and the profession has become unattractive because teachers' wages are low compared to automobile workers' wages, the latter being paid out of the sales of cars, the former out of taxes which few are willing to see increased for any reason whatsoever. Says the aforesaid learned professor of education:

". . .Relative to the total population, there will be fewer children and youth to educate. Already the decline in enrollment has begun in the elementary school. The problem of providing social security for the older adults may become more, or less, difficult. Will a population so predominantly adult be more, or less, inclined toward social experimentation?. . ."

Is "social experimentation" really our problem or our aim? One could carry the professor's ideas to their logical conclusion and kill off the aged, the wise, the experienced because they impede "social experimentation." Some savages used to do that as a technique for population reduction and for making the tribes more mobile in time of war.

Here we have a characteristic of specialized thinking which is so concentrated upon the thought of "social experimentation" that little thought is given to the problem of the oldsters, except that they may not favor "social experimentation."

In a word, they may prefer a society such as they have known most of their lives and found good. Ours is, of course, not the best society that the human mind can conjure up. Nor is any other society the best.

Perfection is in Heaven, not upon this Earth where, even with superior intentions, we only too often err. Our society seemed to be as good as man could want when the largest part of our population lived on comparatively small farms and every man was a voter and a patriot and when those who were dissatisfied went elsewhere and got themselves a piece of land to work.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Challenge For Dr. Mays

by Elizabeth Seifert

CHAPTER 14

STELLA McCRILLIS was an especially nice person. About thirty, of average height, slender, she definitely had her own personality, yet she never forced its expression on others. Therefore, until they knew her well, people often misjudged Stella, thought she was overly quiet and retiring, able to be walked around, if not upon.

On that summer morning, she came into the clinic hall quietly, almost shyly. She returned the receptionist's smile, and said, yes, she had come in for a check-up —or examination; she wasn't sure of the terms. One of the doctors had been at her home one evening recently, and had suggested that she come in. . . .

"Would you tell us the doctor's name?" asked the girl. A neat sign on her desk said she was Miss Gebhardt. "We are interested in keeping that sort of record."

"I suppose so," agreed Stella. "It was Dr. Mays."

At a desk farther down the hall, a white-capped nurse looked up with interest.

But the receptionist went on, calmly, with the routine procedure. She gave Stella some printed forms and indicated one of several semi-enclosed spaces, each of which contained a desk and chair. "If you'll go in there," said Miss Gebhardt, "and fill out the form . . . When you're finished, a doctor will be ready to examine you."

Stella took her form to the desk, switched on the light, and began to put down the requested data. *Name:* Stella McCrillis; white; female. *Age:* 31; married; no children . . . *etc.*

As she bent over the paper, Miss Duckett was talking to a man in white. "A woman is here, Doctor. She says you referred her. I thought if she was a special case . . ."

"We don't have special cases, Miss Duckett."

"No, but—you sometimes do take a case through yourself."

He did. Chad had well established that practice.

So when Stella gave a final glance over the filled-in form she rose and met Chad at the opening of the cubicle. She looked a bit disconcerted, but his smile was reassuring. "I'm glad to see you took my advice, Stella," he said in a firmly distinct voice. "Do you mind if I escort you through your tests? I check the procedure frequently."

She laughed. "I suppose it would insure me extra good care . . ."

He took her along the hall to a glass-paneled door marked "Doctor." He knocked, turned the knob, and stepped aside for Stella to enter. "Dr. Blandin," he told the patient. "Mrs. McCrillis. She's having a routine, Doctor. But I suggested that she come to us because of a dermatitis she seems to have."

John's brown eyes blinked, once. "Routine?" he said quietly.

"That's right."

The slender, pleasant-faced doctor took the filled-in forms, and Stella went with a nurse into the examination room. John studied the questionnaire while she was undressed and robed.

"I told her," said Chad softly at John's shoulder, "that some risk was involved."

John's pencil point lay upon the name which Stella had put down in the space asking, "Your report is to be sent . . .?" Then, his cheeks a little red, he stood up. "Since I happen to be on duty," he said quietly, "of course I'll give this routine."

"Of course."

Chad in his crisp white suit, John equally professional in a white jacket over his street clothes, went almost wordlessly through the tests as they were done for any patient. A rudimentary testing of vision and hearing, blood pressure taken with a manometer.

Her temperature was recorded, her pulse and weight. The stethoscope was used, some palpation made of the chest and abdomen, a pelvic examination given. Then a technician took over to get the electrocardiogram.

That done, Stella, still swathed in the snowy terry-cloth robe, and still accompanied by Chad, was escorted to the X-ray room for a chest X-ray, then on to the lab where blood and urine samples were procured, and back to the room where she had left her clothes.

When dressed, she came again to Dr. Blandin seated at his desk. He asked her to sit upon the end of the examination table so that he might look at the dermatitis which Dr. Mays had detected.

John made a slight sound in his throat, and went to Stella's side, took off the dressing on her throat, gazed intently at the lesions, and grunted again. With—

(Continued on Page Ten)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Union negotiators and phone company officials hinted they were in accord on basic principles.

Ralph Wallace, county humane officer, "mothered" some baby opossums found in the pouch of their mother, which had been hit by a car.

An industrial softball league was formed at Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

City council voted pay raises to municipal employes, including police and firemen.

J. D. Mason, councilman of the first ward, submitted his resignation to the lawmaking group.

Saltcreek Valley Grange held a discussion on telephone service to that area during their meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One of the local theaters featured "Hollywood Vanities", with "comedians, singing dancers and a red hot stage orchestra".

A social worker reported that the water supply to the outskirts of the city, where the poorer section was located, was bad.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

See where President Eisenhower has granted Harold Stassen, one of his aides, a "political vacation." On the other hand, a lot of us ordinary guys would like to have a vacation from politics.

Small frogs caught up in a whirlwind rained down on the city of Verona, Italy. The inhabitants probably were glad they weren't cats and dogs.

We've seen pictures of that new dress style for the ladies. It's called the "Penguin Look." We agree —it leaves us mighty cold.

King Francis I of France, according to Factographs, wore a costume on which there were 13,600 buttons. It's a good bet Old King Frank would gladly have traded his kingdom for a zipper.

Women handle 85 cents out of every dollar their husbands earn, says a woman speaker. What does Dad do with his 15 cents—buy a short beer?

Professor Herbert Marten, a teacher of philosophy, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting.

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Sunglasses Annoy Hill Folks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the American man buys less than an average of one new suit a year, has each suit dry cleaned four times a year.

That no really well - dressed man will wear a bow tie with a buttoned-down shirt. I do.

That Cecil B. DeMille, active in motion pictures since 1913, estimates his films have drawn 3,314,000,000 paid admissions.

That aviation experts predict in 20 years atom-powered air freighters will be developed that will weigh a million pounds and fly at a thousand miles an hour nonstop between any two points on the earth's surface.

That people who think big cities are as out-of-date as the dinosaur don't know what they are talking about. Suburbs have shown a 35 per cent population gain in the last decade, but cities themselves are up 15 per cent.

That Chicago, the Windy City, is really doing something about its dust problem. The dustfall for the first quarter of 1956 averaged 56.6 tons per square mile, compared to 65.7 tons during the same period in the three previous years.

That one of the hazards of oil explorers in Libya is still-unexploded land mines laid by Field Marshal Rommel's troops in wartime, and since covered by shifting sands.

That many southern mountain folk, who like to look strangers in the eye, are annoyed by tourists who wear dark sunglasses.

That Italians, adopting an old American custom, are buying their motor scooters on the instalment plan.

That the ancient Egyptians, even as you and I, suffered from foot corns. A papyrus dating back to 1,500 B.C. recommended as a remedy a poultice of various berries cooked in cow fat.

That while Napoleon lost 6 of his 12 campaigns, Alexander the Great never lost a battle in his life. Note to historians: Wasn't he married?

That in the 4th Century B.C. one of the favorite pastimes in Greece was playing with yo-yos.

That when Henry David Thoreau was dying of tuberculosis and his aunt asked if he had made his peace with God, he replied, "I am not aware that we had ever quarreled."

That Italian film star Sophia Loren, who measures 38-24-38, says, "What I've got came from eating spaghetti."

That by next spring the American Bible Society, organized in 1816, will have distributed half a billion Bibles.

That the entire Bible has now been published in 207 languages and dialects and at least one book of the Bible in 1,092 different tongues.

That college and elementary school students in America have at least one thing in common. The word they both misspell most often is "their."

That it was Margaret Firth who observed, "Income tax returns are like girdles. If you fill them with wrong figures, you get pinched."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Richard Coe tells of a World War II experience of the distinguished British actor, Barry Jones. Enlisted in the Navy, Jones was detailed to brief British and U. S. crews on simple geography.

One day a top-ranking admiral suddenly demanded, "What do you knowabout Japan?"

"Well, sir," answered Jones facetiously, "I know 'The Mikado' and 'Madam Butterfly.'"

To his astonishment he was assigned next morning to give daily lectures on Jaan. He couldn't figure it out until months later when a friend jeered, "What do you mean, you old fraud, telling the Admiral you know the Mikado!"

I was pleased to learn via my 10-year-old Jonathan that school kids are still telling about the boy who spelled FISH "GHOTI." His ex-

Lindsey Descendants Hold Reunion Near Pataskala

Finks Home Scene Of Annual Event

The decendants of Lyman O. Lindsey and the late Sallie Miller Lindsey held their annual reunion lately in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Finks of near Pataskala.

Mr. Lindsey was the oldest member present and Gloria Kae Weatherly was the youngest.

A basket dinner was served at noon to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey and Jimmie and Donna, Mrs. Margaret Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. David Walker, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman, and Charles and Paul, Miss Sue Ann Lehrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherly and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Longnecker and Jan, all of Richmond, Ind.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey II and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Olds Finks and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knall and Howard, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and Jim of Amanda; Mr. Bob Adams of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Finks and Larry, of the home.

* * *

Jewelry Popular With All Types Summer Costumes

The massive, fabulous fake jewelry that has become so popular in late months is really essential with all types of Summer costumes, from casual sports outfits to glamorous evening gowns.

As they became ever bigger and more impressive, the baubles have taken on all the colors of the rainbow, and can do great tricks in livening up dark or neutral shades, as well as adding extra zest to striped and printed clothes.

For esample, a parakeet set consists of two wide gold and stone bracelets, which are matched with gigantic globe earrings in gold with five matching stones.

Another example of this jewelry's versatility is shown in the use of a seashell set which looks as though it had been gathered straight from an underwater paradise. Ringed in coral and turquoise, the pins are placed to emphasize the high-waisted look, and to keep fashion's eye upward, a matching outsize seashell is mounted on a choker of milky pearls.

Earrings repeat the pin drama in size and design and rest lightly on the ears.

A third ensemble is in a snake-chain motif.

The choker is tipped with huge, richly colored stones that clasp it around the throat and the three matching bracelets are worn at the wrist and upper arm.

The same stones are used for earrings.



SLIM BUT WITH A FLARE TO THE BACK, is Gothe's long evening dress of hyacinth pink Chantilly lace over matching silk taffeta. The softly pleated taffeta cummerbund falls away in long floating panels to the back.

Jim Harral Feted On 11th Birthday At Surprise Party

Jimmy Harral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral of Pickaway Township, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held lately in honor of Jimmy's 11th birthday.

A baseball game, archery, darts and balloon contests, under the supervision of Bill Harral, made up the afternoon's entertainment.

The following guests for the occasion were classmates from Pickaway Township School: Billy Woods, Ronnie Arledge, Brad Dunkle, Tommy Huffines and Bobby Parker.

Others included: Lester Hayslip, Chuck McKenzie, Larry Baird, Francis Dean and Mrs. Ross Courtright, grandmother of the honored guest, who also assisted with the party.

* * *

Metzger-Gearhart Repeat Nuptials

The ceremony uniting Mary Metzger of Williamsport and Mr. Carl Gearhart of Clarksburg in marriage was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor in the Mechanicsburg Methodist parsonage.

Following a trip to Kentucky the couple are residing in Williamsport, where the new Mrs. Gearhart is a teacher of the eighth grade in the Williamsport Schools, and Mr. Gearhart is engaged in farming near Clarksburg.

* * *

Local Residents Attend Wedding

Several local residents attended the wedding of Miss La Donna McCormick and Mr. Russell Merritt, performed in the Church of Christ in Christian Union of Lima.

The newly weds are students in the Circleville Bible College.

Those attending the ceremony from here were: Mrs. Emma Martin, Miss Luella Borland, Miss Beverly Buck, Miss Carolyn Ferguson, Miss Mabel Imler and Miss Vernadeen Allen.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter Mary of Pinckney St. entertained with a dinner in Pickaway Arms. Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens, son Ferd M. Pickens II and daughter Susan Pickens, and Freddie Beiler, all of Columbus and Mrs. Joseph Drigott of Chicago, Ill.

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society will meet in the Robtown parish house at 2 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses will be: Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. Paul Kempton and Mrs. Cecil Ward.

Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to members of the East Ringgold Ladies Aid Society at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. George Macklin and Miss Harriett Morris of Camp Charlotte were Monday visitors in Columbus, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and children.

Mrs. H. S. Hopkins of Pittsburg, Pa., was the house guest of her sisters, the Reichelderfers of N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherly and Gloria Kae, Charles and Paul Lanman and Miss Sue Ann Lohrey have returned to their homes in Richmond, Ind., after being house guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Davis and Jim of Amanda.

The Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Clarence Huffer.

* * *

Mrs. Evans Fetes Practical Nurses, Guests At Outing

The Practical Nurses of Circleville were entertained by Mrs. Loring Evans in her cottage at the Lancaster Campground.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn following which the group enjoyed a concert in the campground's auditorium.

In addition to the members, guests enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Elza Washburn and Mrs. Marion Good and sons.

Sigma Phi Gamma Conducts Rush Picnic At Local Park

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma held a rush picnic at Ted Lewis Park lately.

The affair was arranged to get acquainted with the invited guests and to tell them a little of the history of the sorority and the functions of the local chapter.

A picnic lunch was served by the club by the following hostesses: Miss Betty Matz, Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Miss Joan Kerr and Mrs. William Brown.

The invited guests for the affair were: Mrs. William McKnight, Mrs. Fred Kessler, Miss Ann Short, Mrs. Tom Henkle, Miss Mary Ellen Rader and Miss Patsy Neff.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE PICNIC, 6:30 p. m., at Pickaway Township School.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. B. Wignel on S. Court St.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church, at 8 p. m., Service Center of church; Ella Overly, Dorthea Woodward, Eloise Starkey and Lucille Webb, hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 12 NOON; annual picnic at home of Mrs. Guy Wills; election of officers.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, 5 p. m.; picnic and Circle meeting, at home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville Route 1.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 8 p. m.; at Wayne Township School; annual Grange inspection.

THURSDAY

WSWS OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4; Mrs. Alvin Perdion in charge of program; Miss Viola Woolever, Miss Daisy Woolever, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs. Clara DeLong, assisting hostesses.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in Robtown parish house.

EAST RINGGOLD LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville Route 4.

SALEM WSCS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1.

DOLLAR DAY
Means More for Your Money
AT REXALL

½ Price Special
DEODORANTS
Tussy, Ayer and Cara Nome Cream or Lotion ..... 2 for $1

Fever Thermometer $1.35 Value 77c
Tide Lge. 25c Each or ..... 4 for $1.00
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Aspirin ..... 2 bottles of 100 54c
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SAVE ON SHAMPOO
Lustre Creme $2 Size $1 59
Halo $1.50 Size ..... Now $1 19
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Cara Nome PERMANENT WAVE — 2 For The Price of One — 2 for $1.50
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Thursday, Aug. 9
One Day Only
Women's Plastic Aprons
Wide Selection of Colors
4 for $1

Whistling Tea Kettle $1
Set of 4 Pans $1
Aluminum Bread Tray $1

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DOLLAR DAYS

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Boys Boxed Gift Shirts
With Tie and Cuff Links
Regular $2.95 $1

Boys Long Sleeve Tee Shirts
Sizes 4 to 12
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Boys Eton Suits
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Boys Size 1 - 3 Shorts
Formerly $1.95
$1

Boys Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Sizes 2 to 12 — Ass't Patterns
$1

Girls Jeans & Pedal Pushers
Formerly $1.98 to $3.98
$1

Girls Cotton Cardigans Sizes 2-4, 3-6x $1.00
Girls Sun Suits $1.98 to $2.98 Values ..... 79c to $1.79
Limited Quantity of Girls Spring and Summer Blouses Values to $2.98 $1.00
Final Clearance — Girls Spring and Summer Dresses and Skirts As Low As $1.00
Further Reductions On Girls Spring Coats 4 to 6x, 7 to 12, As Low As .. $7.00

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$1.00 TRADE-IN
For Your Old
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Flexible Watch Band
Thursday Only!

75TH ANNIVERSARY
L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Top-dressing permanent pastures this Fall will add extra days to the Fall grazing season, get pastures off to an earlier start next Spring, produce more grass per acre and more protein per pound of grass.

That was the statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing reports by corn belt agronomists.

"Important savings can be made on feed bills," says the committee, "by turning out dairy cattle to pasture two to three weeks earlier in the Spring on Fall-fertilized fields.

"Bluegrass stays palatable later in the Summer when it is well fertilized, and it recovers earlier in the Fall for precious extra days of grazing."

In University of Wisconsin tests, 500 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash was Fall-applied on each of 58 farmer's pastures, the committee reports.

"Each of the fertilized plots yielded 3,562 extra pounds of dry matter per acre from two clippings," the statement says. "In net profit, this increase was worth $63 per acre, after subtracting the $18 fertilizer cost. This represented a return of $3.50 for each dollar invested in fertilizer."

The statement quotes C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin extension soils specialist to the effect that: "Late Fall application of fertilizer is strongly recommended on pastures. In fact, it is preferable to Spring applications in many respects, because of the firm footing for trucks and spreaders."

* * *

There is no adequate excuse for not keeping safety shields in place on machinery, say farm specialists, since the best shield made gives no protection if it isn't used.

Records show that unguarded power take-off shafts cause hundreds of accidents each year. If clothing merely touches a revolving shaft or coupling, it may catch, causing the operator to be mangled instantly.

In spite of repeated warnings, many farmers still fail to keep shields in place. Too often, safety shields that might have saved a life, wind up in the machine shed or in the fence corner.

Manufacturers have recently been equipping power-driven implements with nonremovable power take-off shields that help to protect the operators from their own carelessness. For most equipment, however, removable shields are still the principal means of protection.

Farmers who do not have standard power take-off hitches or shields should consult their local implement dealers.

Hitches and adapter packages for power-driven implements may be obtained from dealers representing the manufacturer of the machine.

* * *

"There are several diseases or conditions that may cause the same type of sudden livestock deaths that blackleg causes, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

"Malignant edema, anthrax, red-water disease, lightning, stroke, poisoning and even fast-acting infections may be responsible for deaths very much like those caused by blackleg disease," the association points out.

"Laboratory diagnosis may be needed to establish the exact cuase of death. Blackleg is caused by a germ which can live in infected soil for many years. It is difficult to eradicate once it has become established."

An annual vaccination program of all calves over one month of age is the best way to prevent blackleg losses. And because this is the season when cattle are getting out on pastures, it is also the peak period for possible outbreaks. Calves vaccinated young should be revaccinated a few months later.

The quick deaths caused by this killer make it difficult to detect warning signs that blackleg is about to strike. Only those treated within the first few hours of infection can be saved.

The association urges livestock raisers who suspect blackleg to call in a veterinarian to determine whether it is this disease or some other that has caused the animal's death.

Duke's track sensation, Dave Sime, has one ambition in sports—he wants to play major league baseball.

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



SCREAMING "Don't hit my daddy!", Roberta Ehrlich, 12, of Chicago, routed three bandits who held up a Chicago store in which her father works. She grabbed the arm of one of the bandits, who had struck her father across the face with a gun. She herself was slapped in the face as she ran out the door and home. Her mother called police. The alarmed bandits fled. *(International)*



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$1.59 3-Piece Paint
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Cool and comfortable, with shadow panels. Easy to launder. Out they go at this one low price. Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. $1

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Women's BETTER SHORTS
All new styling and detailing. Belts, button trim, cuffed. Washable fabric in your favorite colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
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$1.59 Ea. 2 for $3
Extra fine quality blouses at a price below their original wholesale cost. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Solids and prints. Many fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38.

Save! Reg. to $1.99
PLAY SHORTS
Cool cotton gabardine shorts so easy to launder. Choose from our large selection of popular styles and colors. All have pockets and zippers. Sizes 10 to 18. $1

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Cool and comfortable for all summer long. Many cute styles in a large assortment of colors. Hurry, while they last! $1

Stock Up On These!
NYLON HOSE
Beautiful new shades in Plain or Dark seams. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime value. Sizes 8½ to 11. 2 Prs. $1

Big Savings!
Knee-Hi NYLONS
Sheer nylons, perfect for warm weather wear. New shades. PLAIN or DARK seams. Sizes 8½ to 11. Stock up today. 88c

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Women's Reg. 79c
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Lovely easy-to-launder nylon. Elastic leg. White and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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Stock up now on these special low priced rayon panties. Whites and pastels. Band leg or elastic.

PURSES
Plastic — calf — patent . . . in clutch bags — shoulder styles and many more. All wanted fall colors. Choose several at this Special Dollar Day price.
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SEE OUR "FALL" WINDOW

NOTICE---
Due to many requests Goldsmith's are happy to announce we are again carrying girls' dresses and coats. We invite you to visit our children's department and see for yourself what values we have. Girls' Dresses: Beautiful prints and plain colors. Buy several for school wear. Sizes 3 to 14 . . . also subteens. Priced: $2.99 to $5.99. Girls' Coats: Beautiful fleeces . . . plaids . . . tweeds and others. Sizes 2 to 14. Priced at $9.99 to $25.00.

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$2.99 to $5.99

Use Our Easy Layaway Plan On Fall Merchandise

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 — SATURDAY UNTIL 6

BY the WAY

Seasonal Hazard

There are few things more discouraging than to feel a fast sneeze coming and grab in the hip pocket for a handerchief — only to pull out the cloth left over when the tailor shortened the pants.

* * *

Whoduzit Dept.

What doctor in town keeps brewing and re-brewing a pot of coffee all day long until the stuff gets downright radioactive?

* * *

You Probably Know

Local complaints over the sonic "booms" caused by the sound-crashing jets are on the increase,



regardless of council's steps to "look into" the situation via letters.

Councilman Charles Kirkpatrick passed over the matter only briefly when he told how some residents fear the "explosions" are going to cause serious property damage. A few have already offered to show where the big sky "blasts" have left marks in their foundations.

Consensus among city officials seems to be that nearly all of the jets responsible hereabouts come from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and not from Lockbourne.

At the same time, Air Force officials have been warning that the public, at least to some degree, will just have to learn to put up with the "blasts", explaining it isn't feasible to eliminate them without putting a tremendous handicap on aviation's development.

Meanwhile, the same problem is under study in countless other communities across the nation. And nobody claims to know a happy answer.

* * *

Style Note

That bright strange color that shows up every now and then in everything from shoelaces to caps is generally rated the best eye-catcher. Admiral Byrd, prior to one of his jaunts to Little America, asked the scientists to figure out the color that can be seen the greatest distance—and that's the one they recommended.

* * *

Curbstone Confab

"What we overlook too often—whether it's in the armed forces, politics or almost any other branch of life—is the damage that can be caused when a person is given authority over others without having the mental ability to use it with common sense.

And almost any day you can pick up a front page and read what the damage means to ever so many others.

"Almost anyone who served in any of the world wars or in Korea can tell you about officers who were mighty sad sack examples—the exceptional goofs who tried to make the truly capable "good Joe" officers look bad.

A large part of the war effort was probably spent in covering up for the mistakes made in this way.

"That indeed is one of our human failings, but a more serious one you rarely hear about. When the blunders are big enough, we can all get in a rage and scream his authority—but we usually forget entirely about the true deadhead who handed out the authority when it was obviously a bad idea. The blame, after all, should start with him."

* * *

How High The Moon ?

Almost every year now it seems as though the nation's steelworkers demand—and get—another pay raise. And this is invariably followed by a boost in the price of steel, with the steel producer warning:

"Don't blame me. I have to do it, in order to boost the wages."

We're not positive, but it seems very likely that—sooner or later—somebody in the rat race is going to have to be disappointed. Otherwise it will get too rough on the innocent bystanders.

* * *

Fast Talk

In the Great American Home: (While listening to a TV quiz)

"Didn't President Cleveland have a wife? How in heavens name could he run the country without having a wife?"

Tahiti natives believed that gods lived in trees.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold Stassen — judge by his own words — is concerned about the vice presidency for political reasons and not about the merits of Richard Nixon or Christian Herter as president if President Eisenhower should die.

Stassen, trying to keep Vice President Nixon off the ticket, has not discussed his worth as a possible president. Nor has he said Gov. Herter of Massachusetts, whom he prefers, would make a better president.

He simply says Herter would draw more votes — especially among labor, minority and independents groups — and thus be a bigger help in getting Republican members of Congress elected. He brushes aside any question about either man in the presidency.

Asked if he had considered that Eisenhower might die, he said he was operating in the belief Eisenhower would give the country leadership "for 10 years or more."

Yet, because of Eisenhower's age and his two serious illnesses in a year, there never has been an election in which more attention was given to the possibility of a vice president may become president.

Stassen, opposing the professional Republican politicians who have closed ranks for the renomination of Nixon, has also said he is dedicated to the principle of an open nominating convention free to name whom it pleases.

But Stassen said he would not have opposed Nixon if Eisenhower had said directly he wanted his vice president as running mate again.

If Eisenhower should die or drop out of the picture between the time this month's Republican convention nominates him and election day, Nov. 6, then the Republicans almost certainly would move the convention's vice presidential nominee into Eisenhower's spot and name someone else for vice president.

To do otherwise — to have second thoughts on their vice presidential candidate and pick someone else instead of him for the presidency — would be to sacrifice public confidence in the party, its judgments, motives and ticket.

In addition to any claim that they are thinking of the good of the country in pushing Nixon for vice president again, the Republican professionals have some good political reasons for wanting him:

They could present the same ticket which won so overwhelmingly in 1952 and they could avoid a party-shattering fight in San Francisco over the vice presidency. A party split is the last thing they want in an election year when the President's health is an issue.

The use of the pillory was abolished in Massachusetts in 1839.



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Griffith's Are Remodeling - - - Need Room!

Sale starts Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock

We're remodeling . . . so to clear our floors the next few days . . . of floor samples . . .one-of-a-kind items and odd lots . . . we let YOU TAKE YOUR OWN DISCOUNTS . . . virtually cut your own prices! Every floor in our store is packed with hundreds upon hundreds of brand new home furnishings . . . for every room in your home . . . with colored tags that save you up to 50%.

If you see any item with a pink tag, for example, it means you can deduct 50% off the regular price. If the item has an orange tag you can deduct 40%, etc. Remember, all of our regular price tags are right on the merchandise, so that you can see for yourself how much you can save. A trip thru our store WILL PROVE THAT NOBODY BEATS US IN SAVING you more on every home need. So stop in our store . . . shop here first and compare.

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- Bedrooms
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- Lamps
- Chairs
- Rockers
- Dinettes
- Nursery Furniture
- Mattresses
- Odds & Ends
- Box Springs
- Coil Springs
- Kitchen Needs
- Breakfast Sets
- Linoleum
- Odd Sofas
- Sofa Bed Suites
- Throw Rugs
- Odd Chests
- Wallpaper
- Sectional Sofas
- Bedspreads

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING • FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Challenge For Dr. Mays

by Elizabeth Seifert

(Continued from Page Six)

out replacing the dressing, he sat down again at the desk, motioned to Stella to take the chair beside it.

"Mrs. McCrillis," he said, after a second of silence, "your clinical examination ends here. This clinic is designed to detect symptoms, only. Our hope is that, when warranted, a more complete examination will be made, and treatment given where needed."

"I understand, Dr. Blandin."

"Yes. Now except for this breaking-out on your neck, we have found nothing to indicate any need for treatment. We can't tell, and the doctors at County Hospital won't be able to tell, exactly, what the skin trouble is without tissue tests. Often, dermatitis cannot be accurately examined clinically. By that I mean through the sort of examination I have given you. It should have a histologic examination; that is, samples of tissue should be taken and examined microscopically.

"I m ready to make such a histologic examination of your trouble, should you want me to." He paused, then proceeded rapidly. "But so far as our Clinic Report goes, it will go to County Hospital as it now stands, indicating a clinical detection of dermatitis. I understand the lesions tend to recur . . . How long do the eruptions last, usually, Mrs. McCrillis?"

"Several weeks—some doctors have called it impetigo. Whatever it is, it leaves scars. I hate it."

"You've never had tissue tests?"

"I don't think so, Doctor."

John was writing upon a pad on his desk. "Clinically, I might call it impetigo, too," he said as he wrote. "But if you want tissue tests made here—independent of the report our clinic will make—"

"You mean, as a check on what the hospital will do?"

John Blandin looked startled, then resumed his usual professional mask. "It could serve as a check," he agreed, mildly.

"How long will it take?"

"Five minutes will give us the samples. You may have your report to take to the hospital as you leave here this morning. The histologic report won't be ready that soon."

Chad offered to take Stella back to the lab, and his fingers squeezed her arm as they went down the hall. She took a couple of deep breaths, but said nothing.

(To Be Continued)

In the last 10 years, anglers have taken 47,873 salmon from rivers in Nova Scotia.

Dallas City Chiefs Refuse To Ban Art By Communists

DALLAS (AP) — The City Council refused Monday to insert a clause into a contract covering operation of the Museum of Fine Arts which would specifically prohibit Communist art.

Mrs. Sue Boren Barbre, president of the Public Affairs Luncheon Club, and Mrs. M. C. Turner Sr. appeared at the council session with a club resolution asking that the clause be inserted in the contract between the Dallas Art Assn. and the Park Board. The contract was approved Monday.

Earlier the club sparked a row over display at the museum of an exhibit, "Sports in Art," which was alleged to include paintings by four Communist or Communist-front artists.

Boys Found Unable To Set Pizza Mark

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A pizza eating contest was called off Monday night for lack of hunger. Two 14-year-old youths, one weighing 190 and the other 170 could eat only one and a half each. The proprietor of the pizza place said he was upset by the failure of the contestants to do better. He said the record at his shop is four and a half pizzas.

Burglar In Bank Takes Only A Nap

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Police say the only thing Isaiah Matthews took in the bank was a nap. The 34-year-old Matthews was found at bank opening time curled up asleep in a director's stuffed chair at the U. S. Savings Bank. He was charged with breaking and entry and intent to steal.

Boy, 3, Revived By Heart Massage

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Three-year-old Bob Brayshaw lay in an oxygen tent in critical condition today after a heart stoppage that required heart massage for about five minutes.

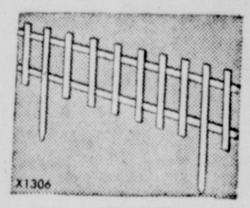
The boy suffered a cardiac arrest as a reaction to anesthesia for minutes.

He did not respond to the usual stimulants and his chest was opened and the heart massaged.

In 234 innings in 1955, Brooklyn's Don Newcombe issued only one intentional base on balls.

Western Auto $ DAY$

ASSOCIATE STORE **Buy Now at Big Savings! 2 Days Only!**



Cape Cod Fence
3 for $1.00
Sturdily constructed 3-ft. sections. Painted white. Easily installed. X1306



Bike Pedal. Boy's, girl's styles! Right or left side! Ball-bearings. F5541-7. Pair **$1.00**

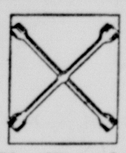


Bike Basket. Holds books, lunch, packages, etc. Reinforced. 10x15". F73-12 ..... **$1.00**

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Roller and Tray Set
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For smooth painting! Long wearing roller. Very easy to use. 2P5490.

Lowe Bros. Paint
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On 1 Gallon White



Wastebasket. Big 28-qt. basket. 15⅜" deep. Bright apple pattern. K1615 ..... **$1.00**

A STATEMENT OF FACT

For weeks negotiations have been in progress between the Company and CWA-AFL-CIO.

On July 15 the Union elected to call a strike while negotiations were in progress and before the wages had even been explored. The Company's urgent appeals to the Union to keep all employees on the job during the period of negotiations were rejected by the Union.

The strike continues and the company's efforts to maintain communication service is seriously hampered in some communities by Union harassment of Supervisory personnel who are staffing the switchboard. In some instances, such actions on the part of the Union even have resulted in denying essential service to the public.

The Company is engaged in rendering public service and proposes to continue to do so to the best of its ability in every exchange where its property is located, and the operating supervisory personnel are assured the same rights and protection legally enjoyed by any other citizen or legitimate business enterprise under the law.

Supervisory personnel are engaged in the operation of local and long distance switchboards for only one purpose which is to assure continuing telephone service for the public. No supervisor supplants any employee who is now on strike, and while supervisory personnel are engaged in such operations, the jobs of the striking employees are protected.

The basic issues in the negotiations will not be settled on the picket line, nor by vandalism, nor by threats, nor by intimidation. All issues before the parties can be negotiated at the bargaining table and at that place only. In the meantime, the company will undertake the continued rendition of service to the community to the best of its ability.

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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

$ DAY SPECIALS

Thursday, Aug. 9 One Day Only

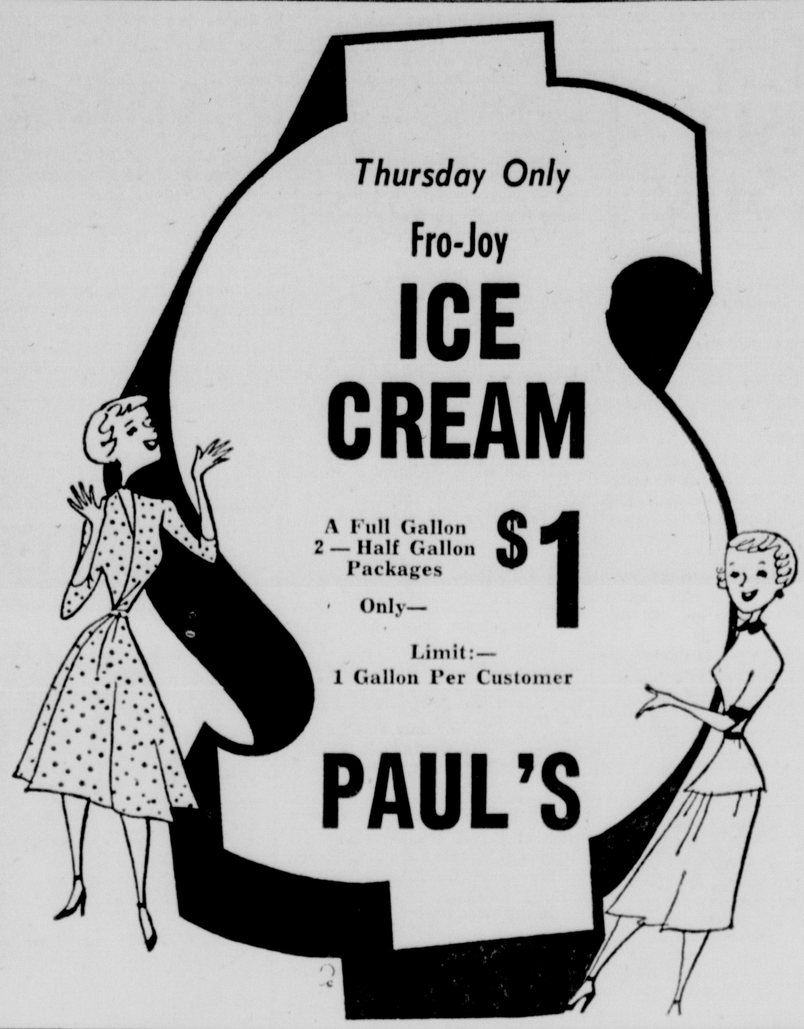
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FREE Every Hour-A Valuable Furniture Item - Just Find the Free Tag

That's right—Every hour a valuable furniture item will be marked free. . . . All you have to do is locate the tag with "Free" on it and the item is yours—Every hour a different item will be marked Free—Nothing retails under $5.00.

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Throw Rugs
27" x 54" Discontinued Samples, Values to $15
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Lawn Chairs
Regular $6.95 Value
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Storage Jars
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Attractive Shadow Frame
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Special Dayton Team Slated For Study Of 'River Of Air'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A specially trained team of Air Force scientists, technicians and pilots at Wright Air Development Center (WADC) soon will probe the mysteries of the jet stream—a "river of air."

Purpose of the study is to obtain scientific facts about the jet stream, the wind speeds on it, and how it changes altitude, course and direction.

The jet stream is a high speed current of wind that moves snake-like through the upper air at altitudes ranging from 25,000 to 40,000 feet.

Since the stream frequently occurs over the southern United States, tests have been run by aircraft based in Florida. For the new study, however, the base of operations has been moved here because the stream frequently occurs over the northern part of the country and southern Canada in the summer months.

The research team, flying from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, will use a specially equipped B47 jet bomber to probe the secrets of the stream.

A recently developed automatic navigator will be used to chart the speed of the winds, sometimes estimated at up to 250 miles per hour, in and about the jet stream.

The investigation is expected to lead to more accurate forecasting of the jet stream's winds so Air Force and commercial jet liners can take advantage of them.

By "flying the jet stream" jet aircraft can actually extend the distance they can fly without refueling. This may result in less fuel consumption and faster trips.

A six million dollar, seven-story hospital opened recently at Wright-Patterson will be under close scrutiny by all branches of the armed services.

The massive concrete structure is a test model of permanent type hospitals for the Air Force. Officials say it is the first of its kind in the United States.

Already several minor flaws have been detected by personnel at the 314-bed hospital.

For instance, the audiometer room was carefully sound-proofed so that hearing tests could be conducted with accuracy. But the room was not equipped with electric outlets.

The neuro-psychiatric ward has the latest treatment facilities, but the fence that incloses a roofop recreation space is only seven feet high and can be climbed easily.

Aside from mistakes like these, the hospital should be the envy of other military establishments.

"We have always offered the best of medical care," says Col. Edgar O. Olsen, commanding officer. "Now we combine that with the best of hospital facilities."

Such facilities include deep X-ray therapy using gamma rays for cancer treatment, a room in which isotopes will be used for treatment, and a pneumatic tube system to whisk messages from floor to floor.

There are individual "stethoscope" radios over which will be received programs and recorded music piped from the hospital's radio room. Portable pay telephones can be wheeled to bedsides. There's a two-way audio-visual call system from patients to nursing stations.

Seclusion rooms on the neuro-psychiatric ward have ceiling microphones that pick up conversations a patient holds with himself. Psychiatrists believe what he says may help them unravel his complex.

The hospital may expand to 500 beds by adding two floors to an east wing and constructing a four-story wing at the rear.

Women Politicians Study Latest TV Fashion Rules

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Preparing to attend a political convention isn't as simple as it used to be, when a woman delegate only had to worry about how she was going to vote. Now she worries about how she'll look on TV.

Republican and Democratic women heading for the two conventions later this month are in a dither boning up on rules of dress and make-up as established in the television era.

Ladies of both parties are well-briefed, with advice from women experts of the networks, says Miss Jane Todd, Republican national committeewoman from New York, delegate-at-large and member of the platform committee.

So vital is this question of fashion that Women's Wear daily recently devoted a full page to photographs and descriptions of what various feminine political notables are going to wear, with a view, doubtless, to tipping off stores throughout the country on the correct type of merchandise to feature for their politically minded customers.

Republican women expect it to be cool in San Francisco, and are planning to wear wool suits and topcoats, taking along a few simple afternoon and dinner dresses, with suitable wraps. But no big prints, no bold stripes, no black, no white, no shiny plastic or patent handbags, no glittering costume jewelry—these are on the TV list of taboos. They don't photograph well.

Democratic women expect it to be hot in Chicago, and so they are packing cool cottons for the political fray, being careful to observe the same set of don'ts.

Here's what a few of the top feminine political figures will be wearing:

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. treasurer, will look wonderful on color TV in a patriotic red, white and blue silk print dress (a small, indistinct print) and a reversible navy and white cashmere coat (navy side out for television, of course).

Bertha Adkins, director of women's activities for the Republicans, has chosen for convention evening festivities a champagne colored ensemble of lace over taffeta, consisting of sheath dress and jacket.

Katy Lochheim, who does the same job for the Democrats, is sticking to simple dark cottons and orlons for her Chicago stint.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell, wife of the attorney general, has a dark sheer wool semi-fitted suit and a colorful satin pillbox hat which she expects to serve her well in San Francisco.

Mrs. Richard Nixon is packing a number of versatile light wool costumes, mostly in brown, her favorite color.

Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the possible Democratic nominee, says dress-and-jacket combinations can't be beat for convention wear. Her summer wardrobe leans heavily toward pink and blue cottons.

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Footwear For The Family . . . At Dollar Day Savings

Women's Blue Nylon Mesh STRAPS and PUMPS All Sizes $8.50 to $9.00 ..... $4.99

Women's Nylon Mesh, Black STRAPS Broken Sizes $2.95

1 — Lot Women's WHITE PUMPS $8.00 Values $3.95

1 — Lot Girls' FLATTIES In Leather and Cloth $2.95

Women's White FLATTIES and WEDGIES Thursday Only $2.50 to $3.50

Misses' and Children's WHITE SANDALS Buy For Now and Next Year $1.75

Men's Nylon OXFORDS Reg. $9.50 and $10.00 ..... $4.99

1 — Lot Men's Reg. $8.50 to $11.00 LEATHER OXFORDS Ventilated $7.50

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our daughter Linda, 18, is an only child. Her father and I have worked hard to bring her up right in an atmosphere of love and trust. We have taken her to church regularly and have always tried to impress upon her the importance of high morals.

When Linda started to high school she was always popular and had lots of dates with many different boys, all of whom we considered nice and clean-cut. In her sophomore year, she met and started dating Tom, two years her senior.

My husband and I both liked Tom and never worried when Linda was with him. We were pleased when she announced that she was "going steady" with him. We wanted them to enjoy themselves and be happy, so we always let Linda date him as often as she wished; and we always gave her a certain hour to be in, and she was never late.

Linda graduated this year at the top of her class and won a generous scholarship. We gave her a hope chest as our gift, feeling sure she would be pleased. But she took one look and turned away. When her father put an arm around her and said "Don't you like it, Baby?" she burst into tears and ran to her room.

Then she told me that she and Tom had been having an affair for three months. She said she had held him off for almost a year, but couldn't any longer because she loves him; and they plan to marry as soon as he graduates from college, in two years.

Her father and I talked it over. Our first thought was to break it off between them; but I fear this might cause Linda to sneak and lie. We are at our wits' end.

L. N.

DEAR L. N: This is indeed a delicate and difficult situation for distressed parents to try to take hold of and rectify. The more so since you can't fathom your oversights, that left Linda to blunder into such heartache for all three of you.

I gather that you had lulled yourselves into a false sense of security, as regards Tom's role in Linda's life. Also that you gave undue emphasis to the supposed importance of "boy-popularity" in a growing girl's scheme of things,—as if this were the prime requisite, first and last, of a maiden's happiness.

In fantasy you had pictured Tom as the total answer to the dating "problem" in Linda's high school years. You "imaged" him as a parent - surrogate, a person to whom Linda was as dear as she is to you; a squire who would cherish her as loyally as you do.

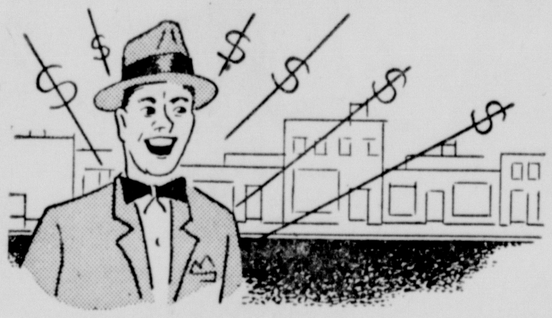
But in truth, Tom wasn't sufficiently mature to safeguard another's welfare (particularly his sweetheart's) against his own primitive impulses. He was more child than man in dealing with himself. And wise parents are always alert to that possibility, in supervising boy-girl relationships.

As for what to do, I wonder you haven't talked to Tom. Linda loves him, yes; but are you afraid he doesn't love her? And that he might take the initiative in breaking off, if you called him on the carpet? In my opinion, he should be called into constructive forward-looking discussions, designed to promote love's welfare. Ask your local Family Service Agency for guidance in wisely handling such pareys.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column and not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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Times Square, Adios Harry Set For Duel

CLEVELAND — Led by Adios Harry, world's fastest pacer, some of the nation's top sidewheelers will go to the post at nearby Grandview Oval Thursday night in the $12,500 added Grandview Pacing Derby. A field of ten pacers may line up behind the starter for this event.

Adios Harry holds the world's record for a pacer on a mile track going the distance in 1:55 and is the second pacer in history to accomplish this feat. The first was the brilliant Billy Direct back in 1938.

Representing the "home forces" in the derby will be Times Square, selected as the "Ohio Harness Horse of the Year" for his feats on the track last year. Times Square is owned by Eddie Kirk of Washington C. H. and holds the Grandview record at 2:02.2 which he set on opening night a year ago.

Another powerful pacer in the rich event will be Diamond Hal, who comes to Grandview from the S. A. Camp Farms of Shafter, Calif. This is the same farm that owns the star of last week's trot which made Ohio history, Scott en by little Joe O'Brien who was en by ittle Joe O'Brien who was in the sulky behind Scott Frost.

Other great pacers who will be in the event are Wilmington's Star, owned by R. L. Craig of Urbana; Queen's Adios, owned by the Castleton Farms of Lexington, Ky. and Amortizer, owned by the Hillside Farms of Syosset, N. Y.

Gas Pact Signed

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Natural Gas Workers Union (Ind) and the East Ohio Gas Co. signed a new contract yesterday covering 1,800 employes in northeast Ohio. Wage rate has been $2.03 and will rise to $2.15.



See Roy Rogers and his cast of top rodeo stars at the big 8-day Ohio State Fair—Aug. 24-31.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE CLOSET DOOR SHELVES

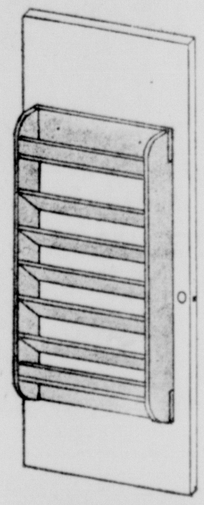
Handy door shelves are also space savers.

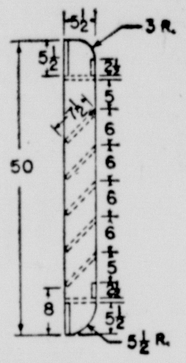
The shelf frame is 50 inches long; its width depends upon the width of the door. Use 1-inch or ¾-inch lumber for all parts.

The sides and back supports are 5½ inches wide, fastened with glue and No. 10 flathead wood screws, 1½ inches long.

Mark the positions of the shelves and fasten them in place with glue and 6-penny finishing nails. Fit them flush with the back of the frame, and bevel the front of the slanting shelves with a block plane after the glue has set. Add a 2½-inch lip to each horizontal shelf.

Finish the shelves to match the door, and fasten the top member of the frame to the door with flathead wood screws.





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Special Ivy Vines—Come In 2¼ In. Pot 4 for $1.00

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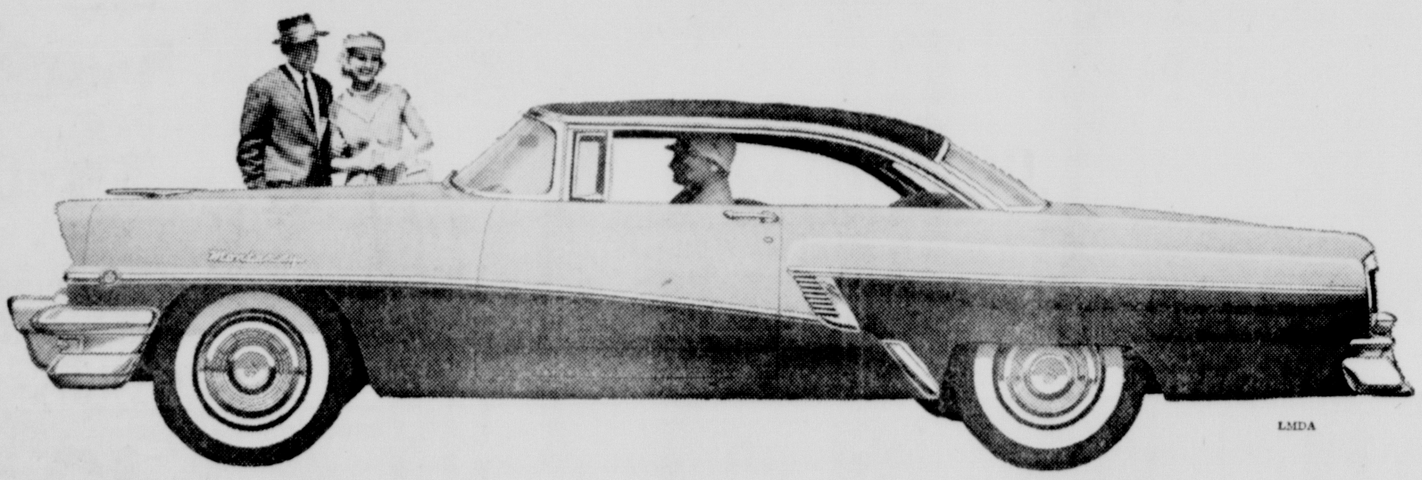
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for this beautiful BIG M hardtop FULLY EQUIPPED



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PRICE INCLUDES: Merc-O-Matic Drive • Deluxe full-fidelity radio

Merco-therm heater • Whitewall tires • Flo-Tone Color Styling (shown above)

Plus: Directional turn indicators, Safety-First Design, 312 cubic inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8 engine with 4-barrel carburetor, and many extras.

Come in today—See why your big buy is THE BIG MERCURY

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SAVE ON

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SAVE!

50% STOCK REDUCTION On Tires!

LOOK!

ELECTRIC FANS REDUCED!

BIG BUY!

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12 Cu. Ft. Size 2 Days—Friday and Saturday Only $279.95 With Trade-In

CHECK THIS!

SAVE Over $100

RCA Whirlpool

Automatic Washer ..... Now $148

and

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Dryer .... Now $118

Think of it — a complete RCA Whirlpool automatic laundry — Washer and Dryer .... only $266.00

VALUE HIT!

PHILCO TV

Model 4133M — Only ..... $198 With Trade-In

MAC'S

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Troy Beats Local All-Stars 12-11 On Pinch-Hit 'Home Run Single'

A pinch-hit "home run single" with the bases loaded enabled Troy to beat an all-star Babe Ruth League team from Circleville 12 to 11 there last weekend.

Circleville was enjoying what seemed to be a comfortable 11-5 lead when Troy came up with six runs in the fifth and added the winning tally in the sixth.

The six runs came after Ray Phifer, who relieved starter Butch Edgington, walked the first five men he faced. With two runs already across the plate and the bases still loaded, Don Rowland came in to replace Phifer.

First man up was Nolan, a pinch hitter. He lined the ball through the pitcher's box. Ordinarily, this would have been a single. However, the ball rolled into the outfield and got by the center fielder. By the time the ball was relayed back into the infield, Nolan had circled the base paths.

* * *

THE WINNING RUN was set up by a walk to first baseman Dirscherl. He advanced to third on two infield outs. A ball was then hit toward third but took a bad hop over the head of Edgington, who was then playing the "hot corner", and the winning run scored.

As a consolation, though, all of the boys were treated to supper in Springfield by Everett Funk. The boys made several stops on the way home to sightsee.

Lee Smith, who managed the team, reported that he had great difficulty in getting transportation for the boys. Although The Herald published a plea for extra cars, none showed up.

Finally, Robert Tootle, a local resident, came to the meeting place at Ted Lewis Park with his wife and children. Sizing the situation, he took his family home and came back to load up his car with kids.

Here is the line score:

Cir'ville ...	201	440	0	—11	14	3
Troy	012	261	x	—12	5	3

Edgington, Phifer, Rowland; Sark.

Daniels; Pry.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m.— Rotary vs. Jaycees (Little League).

THURSDAY

6 p. m.—Elks vs. Derby (Babe Ruth League).

FRIDAY

6 p. m.— Mosquito League All-Stars vs. Williamsport.

8 p. m.—Little League All-Stars vs. Williamsport.

Talent Aplenty But All-Stars Said Underdog

CHICAGO (AP)—How's this for a backfield:

Quarterback Earl Morrall, Michigan State; halfbacks Howard Cassady, Ohio State, and Bob Burris, Oklahoma; fullback Don Shaefer, Notre Dame.

Don't like it? Then try this:

Quarterback Jerry Reichow, Iowa; halfbacks Don McIlhenny, Southern Methodist, and Lenny Moore, Penn State; fullback Joe Childress, Auburn.

Or try any combination thereof.

That's the kind of material Coach Curly Lambeau has at his disposal in shaping up the College All Stars for Friday night's classic football game against the Cleveland Browns, National Football League champs.

Nonetheless, the Stars were 9½ point underdogs today along bookmaker's row and the points might go up to 12 or 13 by gametime.

Reason: the All Stars don't figure to win because they're not as yet a team while the Browns are a powerful machine that battled its way to a title in the rough-and-tough pro wars.

That doesn't mean the Stars can't win or haven't won in the past. But it's a tough job to take 50 individuals and mold them into a football team in a matter of weeks.

Aquatic Stars Eye Olympic Berths

DETROIT (AP)—Six trips to Melbourne went on the line today as a huge field of aquatic stars opened competition for the 46 berths on the American Olympic swimming and diving team.

"The best field ever, for both men and women," said Charles Roeser, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

There were 62 divers in the initial event and a total of about 400 men and women battling for the prized positions, 25 of which will go to the men and 21 to the girls.

Local Golfers Win 4-Team Tourney

Four local golfers beat teams from Wilmington, London and Washington C. H. in a round-robin tournament at Pickaway Country Club last weekend.

The winning foursome included: Rick Spires, former professional at the country club here, Ted Moon, Tom Eveland and Roy Gustavson.

Babe Zaharias Under Knife Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A "short circuit" operation to remedy Babe Zaharias' blocked large intestine here last night was highly successful, doctors say.

It was the second operation in the last three weeks for the famed woman athlete, who is fighting a recurrence of cancer.

Hospital officials said the three-hour operation rerouted the intestine around the obstruction.

George Zaharias, the Babe's husband, said she had been progressing well after an operation three weeks ago which severed some sensory nerves and relieved the pain in her lower extremities.

TERMITES



KILL THEM Yourself with ARAB U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
Only $20.00 to protect 5-room house for 5 years. Harmless to flowers, trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE Folder and instructions at
Ankrom Lumber and Supply
325 W. Main Circleville, O.

THE HAMILTON STORE
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions
DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!
Close-Out!
Ladies' Hose!!
(Unconditionally Guaranteed)
Values From $1.19 to $1.59
$1.00 Per Pair
Complete Range of Sizes and Lengths
Come In and Browse Around! You're Welcome

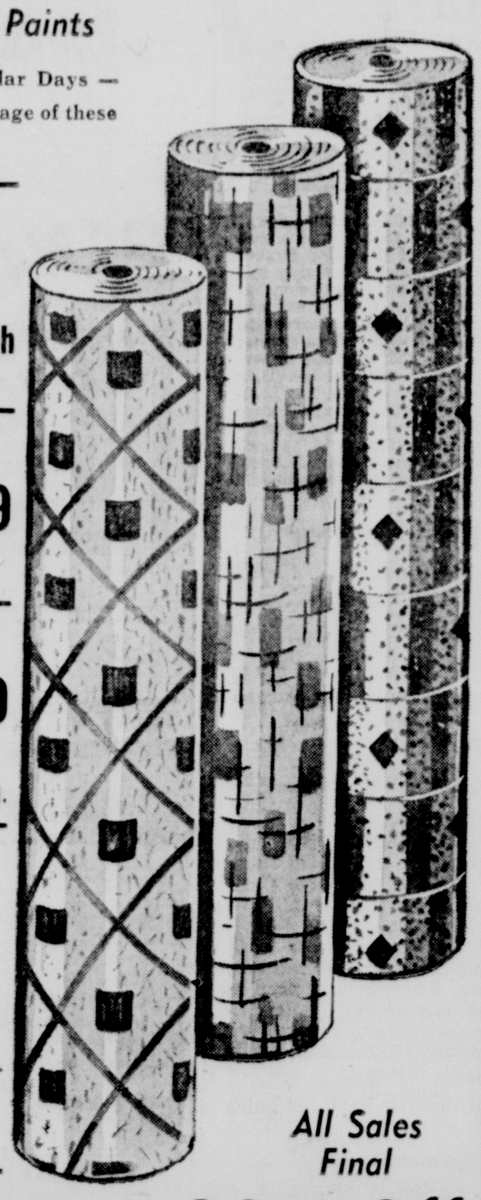
Save Dollars on Dollar Day!
PURSES Values to $5.00 ..... $1
SLIPS Values to $5.95 ..... $1
HATS Values to $7.95 ..... $1
BLOUSES Values to $5.95 ..... $2
BRAS Values to $4.00 ..... $1
JEWELRY ..... 2 for $1
Open A Budget Charge Account
• No Down Payment • 6 Mos. To Pay
or
Regular Charge and Lay-Aways
SHARFF'S
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

"SPEEDY" by PICKAWAY motors



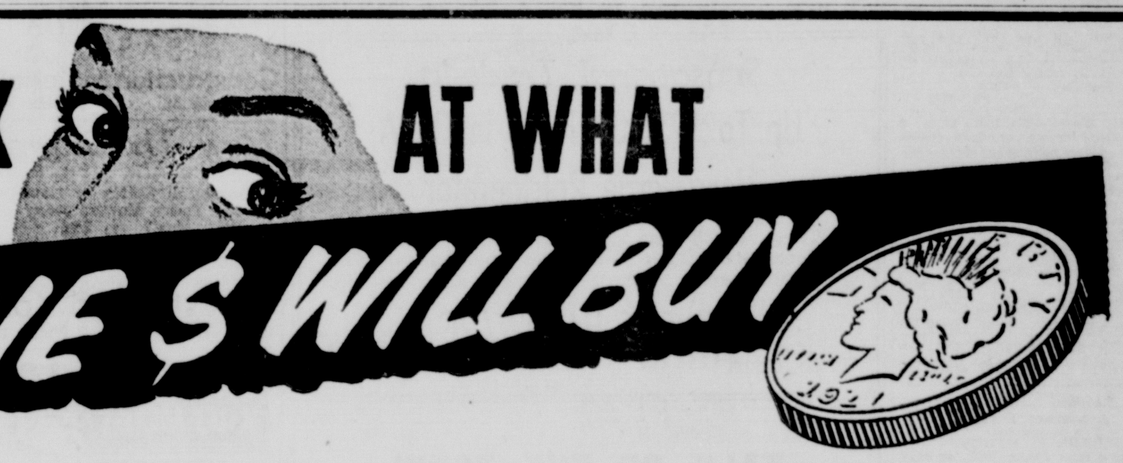
Speedy's Vacation Special:
"Come in and get our tune up — you will save enough on gas during that Summer trip to pay for it — plus the peace of mind of knowing your car is running tip top!
Most Cars $8.50 Parts Extra

Wardell's Carpet and Rugs 146 W. Main Phone 160
dollar days
LINOLEUM TILE • LINOLEUM RUGS • INLAID
Linoleum--4 Colors To Choose From • Close Out of Paints
These items are reduced for Dollar Days — quantities are limited so take advantage of these prices during Dollars Days . . . !
New Shipment 9 x 9
Linoleum Tile . . . . 10c each
5 Colors To Choose From
Special — 9 x 12
Linoleum Rugs $5.99
Your Choice of 4 Colors
Inlaid Linoleum . . . . $1.50 sq. yd.
One Day Only! Free! Border With Each Room of Wallpaper
LINOLEUM REMNANTS ½ PRICE
All Sales Final



Paint Closeout...30% Off
FLAT . . . RUBBER BASE AND ENAMEL . . .

LOOK AT WHAT ONE $ WILL BUY



Sale Starts Thursday Morn 9:00 A.M.
at your Harpster & Yost Hardware
"Everything In Hardware"
107 E. Main Phone 136

PLASTIC CALENDAR Reg. $1.29 Value $1.00
SILICONE GLASS SPRAY Reg. $1.29 Value $1.00
Oblong Enamel DISH PAN Reg. $1.19 Value $1.00
1 Set of ASH TRAYS Reg. $1.19 Value $1.00
Bulk LAWN SEED 2 Lbs. for $1.00
Rug-Sta - $1.00

$1.00
Aluminum Pitchers Reg. $1.35 Value $1.00
Pressure Mold Reg. $1.25 Value $1.00
Flash Lights Less Batteries $1.00 Reg. $1.25 Value
Set of 8 Coasters Reg. $1.25 Value $1.00

PLACE MATS Set of 8 Reg. $2.25 Value $2.00
Aluminum DISH PANS Reg. $1.25 Value $1.00
PICNIC PLATES Reg. 35c Value 3 for $1.00
1 Gallon THERMOS JUGS Reg. $2.89 Value $2.50
Perma ICE ROUND PAK Reg. $2.89 Value $2.00
Window Thermometer - $1.00

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time .. 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

GENERAL Trucking—straw, corn etc. Robert Smith, Williamsport, Ph. 2721.

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

E. W. Weiler
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEPTIC TANKS
Installed, cleaned and repaired.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307, 193, 6014.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Spouting — Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings Chaney Beauty Shop. Tarlton. Ph. 5025.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
600 N. Court St. Phone 843

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE Termite CONTROL Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Lawn Mower Repair
Sharpening. Engine Work. Get it done now and avoid the rush.
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

KEARNS'
NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

FARM EQUIPMENT

ONE NEW Idea corn picker, single row, excellent condition. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

GOOD selection used one row corn pickers. 7 to select from. Wood Bros. New Idea and M M. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto. Phone 193.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribs
BUCKEYE Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
C. M. MAXSON SONS
Silo Sales & Service
Laurelville Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

1950 FERGUSON tractor, 7 bales baler twine, heavy duty table saw. Ph. 1626.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edion Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

HAY, BEST clover and timothy mixed 12 tons, baled. 13 miles East Circleville. Call BR. 9-5805 Columbus ex.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SAVE UP to 50 per cent on toys, dolls, auto accessories. See Moore's Bargain Table, 115 S. Court St.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

MODERN 3 bedroom frame house with slate roof, garage, combination storm windows and screens, gas furnace. Located at 379 E. Franklin near school. Owner leaving city. Shown by appointment only. Call 586Y after 6 p. m.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

Portable or Circulating
20-Inch Artic Window Fan
1 Year Guarantee
$29.95
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

HORSE trailer, excellent condition. M. W. Dearth, 139 York St.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph 3180.

HOME GROWN potatoes. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. Ashville 3441.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph 225.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

FIVE $5.50 electric fans at $3.95. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

DELCO BATTERIES
Cars, Trucks and Tractors
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
E. High St. Ph. 75

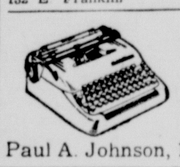
1955 BSA, C11, 250CC selling at reduced price. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

SINGER Sewing Machine special only $5 per month. Singer Sewing Center, W. Main St.

1949 OLDSMOBILE fordor, good condition, new paint, new tires. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

TOP SOIL
Good, clean, black top soil delivered.
CRITES AND BOWERS
Phones 307 — 193 — 6014

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522



Only $1.00 per week
No Down Payment
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Sensational Trade-In
Up To $250.00 Trade-In On A
New Norge Refrigerator
There is still time to qualify for the 10 sensational prizes. Terms for everyone. As low as $2.50 a week.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 So. Court Phone 635

TALK-OF-THE-TOWN
CAR BARGAINS

New Mercury Trade-Ins

1956 Plymouth Convertible, Red and White with White Nylon Top. Fully equipped, including Power Pak. 1100 Actual Miles. Locally owned and purchased.
Original Price $3500.00 — Our Price $2695.00

1956 Ford Customline V-8 4-Door Sedan with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, W/S/W Tires. 1900 Actual Miles.
Our Price $2495.00

1956 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Loaded with all the extras — less than 1000 miles.
Our Price $4695.00

Circleville Motors
ROUTE 23 NORTH PHONE 1202

Articles For Sale

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph 301

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

1937 CHEVROLET, cheap. Inq. 147½ W. Main St.

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
grip seal roof paint
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

MOW YOUR lawn with the best buy—Jacobson — priced from $97.50. We trade. We finance. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
PEACHES
We have a good supply of canning peaches at reasonable prices. Golden Jubilee, Red Haven, Hale Haven, J. H. Hale, Elbertas, Halberta Giants. We will have peaches all thru August. LAURELVILLE FRUIT CO., Laurelville, St. Rt. 56. Ph. 2621.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Mow The Lawn?
It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffey or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? — Try the Fairbanks Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

CARBOLINEUM KILLS MITES!
We recommend and sell genuine Avenarius Carbolineum for poultry mites, blue bugs, fowl ticks. Only one application a year needed in poultry house to kill 'em and keep 'em out. Money back guarantee.
AVENARIUS CARBOLINEUM
MITE KILLER
WOOD STAIN
WOOD PRESERVER
TERMITE STOPPER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Ph. 5034

"GOLD TAG" Service
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
On BUDGET Terms
Ford Authorized Reconditioned Engines, parts, repairs
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
No Cash Needed
Low Monthly Payments
see your friendly FORD DEALER
Pickaway Motors, INC.
596 N. Court — Circleville

The Only Place In Town Where You Can Get Used Cars
Harden Chevrolet
USED OK CARS
Example
1953 Chev. Dlx. Sta. Wgn, 4-Door, R&H, New Tires and Brakes. A real family auto — at special rates— $1345.00
1955 Chev. Dlx. 4-Door, 2-Tone Ivory and Black. R&H, Tinted Glass, OK Warranty. Bargain — $1695.00
1955 Conv. B. A., Powerglide Trans., R&H. Finish the Summer in youthful style. Special OK deal— $1777.00
Harden Chevrolet — 1111 No. Court
Phone 1000

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE or trade 1947 Panel Chevrolet truck, inquire 443 Brown St.

GROUND corn cobs. Croman's Chick Store.

'55 MODEL 35 ft. Housetrailer. Sleeps 7. Virgil Willis, Wilson's Trailer Court.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

4 POUND can Carbola Fly Bait $1.40. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

PORTABLE Vacuum cleaner, $15. Ph. 197.

COAL
Off the car special — Cameo W. Va. block, $13.50 per ton delivered. Dixie Flash Stoker, $13.90 per ton delivered. Phone 338. Ray Parks Coal Yard, formerly Bellamy's, 215 W. Ohio St.

ANTIQUE dresser with marble, Tilt back chair and ottomon, drop leaf table & 4 chairs; Corner cupboard, china cabinet, one 7x9 Gold Seal rug, Sunbeam Elect. Blanket, power lawn mower, gun rack, Murl Campbell, 43 Jefferson Ave., Ashville, Ph. 4721 before 10:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

1951 CHEVROLET convertible, Power glide, radio, heater—sharp $545.
1950 Buick Special, Dynaflow, radio, heater, $325.
ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

Guaranteed
Used Refrigerators
$79.95 up
MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

Real Estate For Sale

A LIMITED number of choice lots—$350 down, $50 per month.
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesmen
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. $9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom One Floor. Wall-to-Wall Carpet in Living Room. Gas Furnace. 1½ Car Garage. Fenced in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027
PHONE EVENINGS
Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556
Dave Grove — Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate
DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
Realtors
93 W. Main St. Chillicothe
112½ N. Court St. Circleville
743 S. High St. Columbus
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

Fine Brick Home 443 N. Court St.

Two-story 7 Room Home with 4 rms. and butler's pantry down; 3 bd-rms and bath up and large 3rd floor attic. House is well insulated and easy to heat with gas-fired hot-water furnace (radiators in every room). Downstairs the large entrance hall has a guest closet; living room has fire-place; dining room has a built-in china closet; woodwork is natural finished oak and floors are hardwood; butler's pantry with large cupboards and a spacious kitchen. Upstairs has 3 Bd-rms with walk-in closets; a center hall with large storage closet and entrance to sundeck porch; beautiful bath room is tiled and has lge. linen closet and medicine chest, also handy clothes chute. The basement is deep and divided into 4 lge. rooms with fruit and storage cabinets; also lge. hot-water tank and water softner, gas range and work-bench and there is a convenient entrance to the back yard. The lot is 49 x 149 with a large 2-car garage and side drive. The price of this fine home is moderate; shown by appointment only — call

Mack D. Parrett, Realtor
214 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 303

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence 1½ miles East of Kingston on the Hallsville road on

Thursday, August 16, 1956

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles to wit:

— IMPLEMENTS —

1956 Allis-Chalmers WD 45 tractor with cultivators and mounted 3-bottom 14-in. breaking plow; 1951 Ford tractor; 1956 Allis-Chalmers Model 66 combine; 1956 New Holland Super 66 baler; 1956 Allis-Chalmers 10½-ft. hydraulic wheel disc; 1956 New Holland side delivery rake; 1956 New Holland 7-ft. power mower with Ford attachments; Ford 2-bottom 14-in. mounted breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers 2-row mounted tractor corn planter; 2 new rubber tired wagons with grain beds; 2 wheel implement trailer; 1956 Springfield 24-in. riding lawn mower; land drag; several cement blocks; steel window casings; some used lumber; ¾ H. electric motor; ¼ H. electric motor.

Feed: 400 bales of alfalfa and timothy hay; 150 bales of straw.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Albert Kerns, Jr.

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 154-X
Alfred Immell, Clerk

Bargain Basement

GOOD selection used refrigerators $39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware. 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

OUTSIDE White Paint $1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

SOLVE all your shopping problems quick as a wink with Grant's Credit Coupons.

LARGE SIZE chrome dinette sets, new $60 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

HOME STYLE Fudge—vanilla, coconut and chocolate. 39c lb. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

LARGE SELECTION good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

GOOD used Norge refrigerator $75. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
HOMES- INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

9 ACRES with new 4 room house unfinished. Ira Rutter, Stout Road.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172 Ashville
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3331 Ashville

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

NEW HOUSE, 6 miles north in Little Walnut Acres. 75 per cent completed. Finish yourself and save. H. Puckett, Ashville 5252.

For Prompt and Efficient Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph 5023

HOUSE at 141 Scioto St. Ashville. 6 rooms and bath, new gas furnace, new sink and garbage disposal. Good garage. Good terms. Ph. 2541. Floyd Hook.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176R

NEW suburban 3 bedroom one floor plan house with plastered garage attached. Full basement, heavy joists and roofing, hardwood floors, mahogany trim, large dining area, plenty closets and storage space, gas furnace, stone fireplace, part of front brick veneered, insulated overhead. Lot 100 x 180. If you intend to buy in this price range you should inspect this property.

New 3 bedroom one floor plan constructed with good materials and excellent workmanship. About $2200.00 down payment will finance to qualifying buyers.

3 blocks from postoffice: 5 room double with gas furnaces, garage.

Several 2 and 3 bedroom houses in $8000 to $12000 price range.

Building lot located on Lewis Road, curb and gutter in place.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO.
5 rms. bath, dining area, utility room, garage. A completely remodeled house in good decoration, and owner occupied. On same tract of land is a 3 room house. Can be sold separately or together.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113½ S. Court St.
Phones 43 & 390

ROOF Coating 5 gallon $1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

MAGIC CHEF, school demonstration ranges, 3 to choose from. Regular $329 new. Fully automatic CP, your choice $199.50. Mason Furniture.

GRIFFITHS need room for new building now underway — 3 living room suites, were $239—to make room—now $129.

SUGAR free Dietetic Ice Cream, 45c pt. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

PHILCO TV convention special $199.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main St.

Employment

KITCHEN help wanted at The Mecca Restaurant. Apply in person.

BABY SITTING wanted. Day time only. Phone 808R.

WAITRESSES and Porter wanted at Hanley's, E. Main. Contact Manager.

SHORT ORDER cook wanted. Apply in person to Glitt's Restaurant.

Salesman
ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR present job? The people you work for? Are you looking for an opportunity to better yourself? If so, and you are between the ages of 21 to 50 and can manage on $70. per week through your 3 months training program, write P. O. Box 183, Lancaster, or box 431A c-o Herald.

WOMAN WANTED. Apply Mrs. Johnson, Gormet Corners.

RESTAURANT help wanted at Boyer's Restaurant. Must be dependable and past 20 years of age. Apply in person—no phone calls.

For Rent

TRAILER space. Inq. 1310 S. Pickaway.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Nice and quiet. Phone 306L.

5 ROOMS and bath, plenty shade. Inq. 446 Watt St.

4 RM. APT. Adults only. 212½ E. Main $65. Ph. 303.

SLEEPING room for one or two employed men. Private entrance. 113 N. Washington.

SMALL 4 Room house, 2 miles south on Kingston road. See signs.

Wanted To Rent

3 BED ROOM house, preferably north or northeast. Write Box 435A c-o Herald.

4 ROOM house with bath. Phone 5071.

FARM, 150 to 200 acres, all equipment 50-50 basis, good references. Write box 432A c-o Herald.

OLDER lady wants small apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Must be on ground floor. Call Hatfield Realty, 889.

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

PUMP and motor for Hinman milker or cans for DeLaval milker. Write box 433A c-o Herald.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 898

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
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Personal

IF your linoleum is old, you'll be sold, on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Joanna Daugherty
R. F. D. No. 2
Williamsport, Ohio,
Plaintiff
-vs-
Phillip Daugherty
Phelps,
Kentucky,
Defendant
No. 21748
NOTICE

Phillip Daugherty, residing at Phelps, Kentucky, is hereby notified that Joanna Daugherty has filed her petition against him for divorce, and for any other and further relief to which she may be entitled in the premises, in Case No. 21748 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for hearing on or after the 11th day of September, 1956.

Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11.

Clinton Fair To Feature Pacing Derby

WILMINGTON—Highlight of the harness racing program being held in conjunction with the Clinton County Fair, which opened today, will be the Ohio Pacing Derby.

The event, carrying a purse of $2,000, will be staged as the final event Friday afternoon, the only day of the fair when daylight will be used. The other three portions of the program will be staged under the lights at night—on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Ohio Pacing Derby, limited to 17 Class pacers, is expected to draw an entry list of ten sidewheelers.

Two of the expected entries are owned by Wayne W. Galvin, Ohio newspaper publisher, whose father, the late W. J. Galvin, was responsible for bringing the annual derby to the Clinton oval.

Galvin's entries both have won events this year in times of less than 2:05. The track record here is 2:03½, held jointly by The Colonel (in 1943) and April Star (in 1945).

The Galvin entries are Broward, a five-year-old bay by the great sire, Wilmington; and Ensign Erl, a four-year-old bay gelding by Ensign Hanover.

Other expected entries include: Belle Attorney, owned by L. M. Harper of Wilmington; Junee Mac Lee, owned by Doyle Peterson of Wilmington; Mary's Best, owned by Roy Frye, also of Wilmington; Berrymite, owned by Joe Asher of New Holland; Alene Counsel, E. T. Bailey of Lebanon; Shanty Queen, Ray Rankin of Fosters; Eddie Castle, L. E. Green of Newark; and Sweet Widow, Charles Hayes of Columbus.

The complete program:

Wednesday Night

3-Year-Old-Pace stake	$1,000
3-Year-Old Trot stake	1,000
25 Class Pace	500
Thursday Night	
20 Class Pace	500
25 Class Trot	500
2-Year-Old Pace stake	1,000
Friday Afternoon	
23 Class Pace	500
2-Year-Old Trot stake	1,000
Ohio Pacing Derby	2,000
Saturday Night	
23 Class Trot	500
Free-for-All Pace	500
Free-for-All Trot	500

8 Golfers Advance To Semi-Finals Of Country Club Meet

Four golfers have advanced to the semi-final round each in the championship and first flight divisions of the annual Pickaway Country Club tournament.

Quarter final results included the following:

Championship

Tom Eveland, defending champion, beat Verlin Blankenship 1 up in a 19-hole battle; Don Olney finished 2 and 1 ahead of Roy Gustavson; Ted Moon, medalist this year, beat John Jenkins 1 up; and Bob Brooks defeated Dave Evans 1 up also.

First Flight

John Eshelman beat Bonner Ezell 1 up; the Rev. Frank Csaszar spirited a 3 and 2 win over Bill Sibbick. Dick Wuest won 4 and 3 over Art Marshall; and Dr. Rod Heine beat Joe Jenkins 3 and 2.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, Admr., of the Estate of Ida May Massie, Dec'd.,
Plaintiff,
vs
Glen Swisshelm, et al.,
Defendants,
Case No. 17589
Legal Notice

Mark Shrever, who resides at 621 Greenup Street, Covington, Kentucky, in Campbell County, and Lovejoy Massie, Mayme Hatfield, Hayden Hatfield, Herschell Hatfield, Georgie Hatfield and Dwight Hatfield all of whom are the heirs of the late Jaye E. Massie and whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Jay E. Massie, deceased, will take notice that Kenneth M. Robbins as the administrator of the estate of Ida May Massie, deceased, on the 5th day of July, 1956 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said Ida May Massie, deceased, is insufficient to pay debts and the charges of administering her estate. Said administrator further alleges that Ida May Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate and that Jay E. Massie died seized of an undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street, southwest corner to Lot No. 16 of Anna S. Sears Residence Subdivision No. 1; thence with the east line of Pickaway Street S. 22 deg. 45' W. 29 ft. and 4½ inches; thence S. 67 deg. 27' E. 185 ft. to the west line of Locust Alley; thence with said line N. 22 deg. 45' E. 29 feet and 4½ inches to the southeast corner of Lot No. 16; thence with the south line of said Lot No. 16 S. 67 deg. 27' W. 185 ft. to the beginning containing 125-1000 of an acre of land more or less and being the north half of Lot No. 15 of said Anna S. Sears Residence Sub-division No. 1 and being the north half of Tract No. 34 of the sub-division of lands of Anna A. Sears made by Festus Walters and J. L. Krimmel, assignees, see Deed Vol. 69, page 62 of the Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is that said administrator may sell the entire interest in said real estate of both Ida May Massie and Jay E. Massie as provided for under the fractional interest statute of the State of Ohio, so that the payment of debts and charges as aforesaid of the estate of Ida May Massie may be accomplished, and so that the cah proceeds arising from the sale of the late Jay E. Massie's frantional interest in said real estate may be paid over to the executor under his will for distribution according to the terms of his will.

The persons mentioned will take further notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before 22nd day of August, 1956.

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator as aforesaid
Jul 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21.

Gabriel Paul Is Match For Frantic Frank

Trader Laine Of Cards Finds His Ex-Players Haunting Him Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Free-speaking Frank Lane deals in wholesale lots and becomes the best known trader since Mad Man Muntz, while Gabe (for Gabriel) Paul blows a muted horn, deals 'em one or two at a time and has nothing to show for it but a pennant contender in his Cincinnati Redlegs.

Frantic Frank built his reputation with the Chicago White Sox before taking over as general manager of the St.Louis Cardinals, but he met his match in Gabe.

Take Cincinnati's 7-6, 10-inning victory over the Cards Monday night. It hoisted the Redlegs within two games of Milwaukee's National League leaders and the winning run was knocked in by ex-Cardinal Alex Grammas after fine relief work by Hal Jeffcoat and Buster Freeman, who were picked up by Gabe in little publicized deals.

The victory also edged the Redlegs to within five percentage points of Brooklyn's idle second-place Dodgers, who moved to within 1½ games of the Braves, beaten 5-4 in 11 innings by the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, young Ralph Terry, with relief help, won his major league debut as the New York Yankees ended their losing streak at six games, cooling off Boston's Red Sox 4-3. The victory again gave the Yanks an eight-game bulge over second-place Cleveland, beaten by Detroit 9-0 in the only other game scheduled.

Grammas — a shortstop Paul dealt to the Cards for $100,000 a few seasons back, then reclaimed from Lane this spring plus outfielder Joe Frazier in return for utilityman Chuck Harmon — delivered a two-out single to score Gus Bell with the clinching run in the 10th off reliefer Harry Jackson. Bell, whom Paul picked up from Pittsburgh in 1952 for three lesser lights, had doubled to open the frame. He also slugged his 20th homer in the first inning.

The Card starter was Jackie Collum, the lefty who originally was St.Louis property and then was traded back to Lane this spring for Brooks (15-3) Lawrence. He left in a four-run third that produced a 6-4 Cincy lead.

Jeffcoat, whom Paul got for ex-ess catcher Hobie Landrith from the Cubs, relieved Joe Nuxhall in the third and would have had it wrapped up except for two unearned St.Louis runs in the eighth. Freeman — whom Lane helped waive out of the AL while with the White Sox when Paul brought him from Boston — pitched just the 10th, and won his 10th.

The Cubs had only five hits, but three were for extra bases — including home runs by Monte Irvin and Ernie Banks (No. 25) that built a 4-0 lead. The Braves, who chipped in seven walks, tied it with three in the seventh, two on Johnny Logan's single. But reliefer Dave Jolly then issued a walk, a double to Walt Moryn and a sacrifice fly to Pete Whisenant that broke it up. Jim Davis won it in relief.

Gerry Coleman's two-run single capped a three-run fourth for the Yankees after two were out, and they added the winning marker in the fifth on Hank Bauer's double, a walk and Yogi Berra's single.

A seven-run eighth inning nailed down Detroit's fourth-straight victory, with Ray Boone's bases-loaded triple the big blow against reliefers Art Houtteman and Bob Feller. Paul Foytack gained his first major league shutout with a five-hitter. Herb Score fanned 11 and gave just four hits, but trailed 2-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Filly From Maine Favored In $100,603 Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Most of the sulky veterans around Goshen like the chances of a filly, Egyptian Princess, in the $100,603 Hambletonian tomorrow at Good Time Park, but there are several "dark horses" to reckon with in harness racing's greatest spectacle.

Twenty horses, third largest number ever entered for the race, will line up behind the starting gate with the first heat.

Most attention is being paid to Egyptian Princess, Saboteur, Nimble Colby and Ego Hanover.

But trainer-driver Bob Parkinson has a pair, Bold Rodney and Moray, while Ned Bower has a real dark horse in the Intruder.

The starting field of 20 was two more than was expected, but nothing changed the opinion that if Egyptian Princess is right, she'll cop the blue ribbon sulky derby in two straight heats.

The Princess, who is owned by Fred and Norman Woolworth, Winthrop, Me., brothers, is the early 2-1 favorite and is driven by Earle Avery, 62-year-old veteran from Knowlesville, N. B., Canada.

The Hambletonian pot will gross $100,603.99, making it the third time the purse has exceeded $100,000 and the winner will haul down $59,155.15, or second richest net pay off since the race began in 1926. In 1953, when 23 started, the purse hit $117,117 and Helicopter also a filly—earned $63,126. Newport Dream netted $57,581 from the 1954 race, worth $106,830.

Luck of the draw favored Egyptian Princess, for Norman Woolworth pulled the favorable No. 3 position from the hat after 20 owners shelled out the necessary $1000 starting fee for each horse.

The probable second choice, Saboteur, owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of E. Roland Harriman and Elbridge T. Gerry, Goshen, also was fortunate in drawing the No. 4 post. Saboteur, a son of the 1945 Hambletonian winner Titan Hanover, is 3-1. He will be driven by Harry Pownall, who piloted Titan for the Arden Stable.

Nimble Colby and Magnus Hanover, an entry owned by the Two Gaits Farm of Lee McNamara, Indianapolis, was established third choice at 7-2. Ralph Baldwin drives Nimble Colby and Billy Haughton will pilot Magnus Hanover.

Another highly regarded colt is Ego Hanover, although he drew a bad post—the No. 19 slot. At 5-1, Ego will be driven by Harold Dancer. The colt is owned by Mrs. Cecile Goosman of Mount Lakes, N.J.

There were two surprise entries, Torrence Hanover, owned by Frank Notaro, North Collins, N.Y. and The Intruder, property of Leonard Buck's Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N. J.

Also in were Dial Tone, Sam Huttenbauer, Cincinnati; Darn Gay, Dave Resnick, Washington, Pa.; H. K. MacPherson, O. L. Mears, Toledo; Bold Rodney and Moray, an entry of the Brightside Farms of A. D. Knapp, Jackson, Mich.; Hugo Hanover, C. M. Provost, Pittsburgh; Demon Always, Battenkill Stable, East Dorest, Vt.; Lullwater Victory, Walter T. Candler, Decatur, Ga.; Vailant Rodney, Mrs. D. R. Johnston, Charlotte, N. C.; Go, Arthur Brown, New York; Newport Del., Octave Blake, South Plainfield, N. J.; Hoot Dolmont, Mrs. Martha Smith, Dublin, Pa.; and Specialty, C. M. Saunders, Toledo.

Top Hatters Lose 5-0 Tourney Game To River Oil Team

Circleville Top Hat softballers met their first defeat in four tournament games at Greenfield Monday night, as they suffered a 5 to 0 loss to River Oils from Chillicothe.

Four hits in the fifth and sixth innings, plus four Top Hat errors, allowed the River Oil men to score all five of their runs.

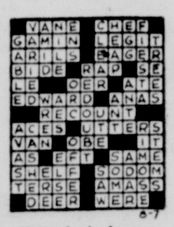
The usually hard-hitting Top Hatters collected only three hits. The winners chalked up a total of eight bingles.

Stillman Morrison hurled six innings for the locals, giving up seven hits. Harry Strawser took over the mound duties in the last frame and permitted the winners only one safe blow.

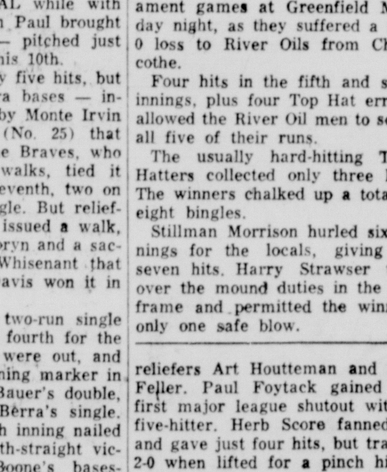
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Deadly
6. Pauses
11. Fragrance
12. English novelist
13. Citrus fruit
14. Collection of bee hives
15. Sign of the infinitive
16. English poet
18. Elevated train (shortened)
19. Large worm
21. Soak flax
22. Part of "to be"
23. Cook, as meat, in an oven
25. Simpleton
27. Expression
28. High, craggy hill
29. A rounded, convex molding
31. Goddess of peace
34. Abyss
35. Professional golfer (shortened)
37. Excavate
38. Part of "to be"
39. Rock
41. Erbium (sym.)
42. Made amends for
44. Spic
46. A dresser of white leather
47. Land of the lamas
48. Anglo-Saxon serfs
49. Unrefined

DOWN
1. Totter
2. In aria style
3. Male cat
4. Egyptian god (var.)
5. Music note
6. Reiteration
7. High priest of Israel (poss.)
8. Indian of a Keresan tribe (New Mex.)
9. Bullfighter on foot
10. A probe for examining wounds (Surg.)
14. Affirmative vote
17. Mechanical birds
20. Wooden shoe
22. Ventilated
24. Salt (chem.)
26. June bug
29. A narcotic
30. Long views
32. Female relatives
33. Wading birds
36. Pole
39. To cut, used with "snick"
40. Arabian chieftain
43. Possess
45. Arabian garment
47. Tre corde (mus.)



Yesterday's Answer



8-7

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

But we did not stay that way. We became a country of cities, of enormous industries. Even our agriculture became, in a large measure, industralized by the use of machinery, involving a considerable capital investment. This led to specialization not only on each farm but regionally, so that floods, droughts, pests wipe out capital investment of farmers.

Nevertheless, our farmers are comparatively rich—that is, compared to other farmers in the world and measuring wealth by the things that they have in their homes, the kinds of food they eat, and the education they can provide for their children. Our farmers are not peasants and our factory workers are not proletarians. We are all comparable to the low and high of the European middle class.

And in the course of this development our population is constantly growing by births. Immigration is also a factor, for whereas the United States has made immigration increasingly difficult, the country continues to be attractive to the peoples of other lands who are incessantly requesting Congress to make the rules of entrance simpler and easier so that more can enter this country and bring up their children here.

This country cannot be so bad if so many wish to come to it.

Portsmouth Pro Cops Cincy Test

CINCINNATI (AP) — It took 21 years for him to turn the trick but Verl Stinchcomb, veteran Portsmouth pro, finally has become a repeater in the Queen City Open golf tournament.

It was back in 1935 that Stinchcomb first won the one-day, 36-hole Queen City event. He has been runnerup several times since, then yesterday he matched the Kenwood Country Club's par to win the tournament again.

Stinchcomb had even par rounds of 71-71—142 over Kenwood's two courses to win by two strokes. The victory was worth $200 to him.

Standings

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	68	36	.654	—
Cleveland	59	43	.578	8
Boston	58	45	.563	9½
Chicago	51	48	.515	14½
Detroit	49	55	.471	19
Baltimore	47	57	.452	21
Washington	43	61	.413	25
Kansas City	36	66	.353	31

Tuesday Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Only games scheduled

Monday Results
New York 4, Boston 3
Detroit 9, Cleveland 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	60	39	.606	—
Brooklyn	60	42	.588	1½
Cincinnati	60	43	.583	2
St. Louis	50	51	.495	11
Philadelphia	48	52	.480	12½
Pittsburgh	44	57	.436	17
Chicago	43	57	.430	17½
New York	36	60	.375	22½

Tuesday Schedule
Chicago at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh vs Brooklyn at Jersey City (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at New York (2) (twi-night)

Monday Results
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings)
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4 (11 innings)
Philadelphia at New York rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Schedule
Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
Chicago at Cincinnati (N)
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) (N)

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Nations
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Play Yard
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Frankie Carle; News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) News
(6) Warner Bros. Presents
(10) Phil Silvers
7:30 (4) Nichols Nickelodeon
(6) Wyatt Earp
(10) Navy Log
8:00 (4) Sneak Preview
(6) Summer Originals
(10) Joe and Mabel
8:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Cavalcade Theater
(10) Spotlight Theatre
9:00 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) Victory At Sea
(10) $64,000 Question
9:30 (4 Science Fiction
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Highway Patrol
Big Ten—mbs
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) News; Outdoors
Your Future—abc
(6) Early Home Threatre
(10) Outdoors; Theatre
11:00 (4) News; Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Ashville Farm Equipment
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Sales — Service — Parts
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
10:00 (4) Dear Phoebe
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm-abc
Myles Foland—abc
10:30 (4) Show Business
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Treasury Agent-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
News; Big Ten—mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
News; Music—mbs
8:00 Bob & Ray—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 X-Minus One—nbc
Rock 'n' Roll Party—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Say It With Music—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 Variety and music all stations

RENT A FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
DAILEY'S
"Custom Slaughtering"
Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Notes and Nations
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Space Ranger
(10) Superman
6:30 (4) Jaye P. Morgan; news
(6) Disneyland
(10) News; Weather; Sports
7:00 (4) News; Sports
(6) Disneyland
(10) Frankie Laine
7:30 (4) Topper
(6) Dunninger
(10) Frankie Laine
8:00 (4) TV Theatre
(6) Directors Playhouse
(10) The Millionaire
8:30 (4) TV Theatre
(6) The Visitor
(10) I've Got A Secret
9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Boxing
(10) Drama Hour
9:30 (4) Autograph Row
(6) Boxing; Sports X-perts
(10) Drama Hour
10:00 (4) Press Conference
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News Robin Hood
10:30 (4) Father Knows Best
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
11:00 (4) News Broad & High
(6) News; Sports
(10) Armchair Theatre
11:30 (4) Walt Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Democratic Convention—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman-mbs
5:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Foland—abc
Spook BEckman-mbs
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc
Sports—mbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Gang Busters-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:30 News Of The World—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Myles Foland-abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville-abc
Baseball—mbs
8:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Suspense—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:00 Democratic Convention—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
9:30 Democratic Convention—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Baseball—mbs
10:00 News and variety all stations



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Turnout For Latest Visit Of Bloodmobile Considered 'Fair'

Collection Was First Under New Chairman

84 Pints Donated; Low Figure Partly Due To Vacations

Results of the latest visit of the bloodmobile to Pickaway County were "fair", according to Leonard Campbell, newly named chairman of the Red Cross blood program in this district.

The latest turnout here netted 84 pints of blood, far under the district quota.

However, leaders of the blood collection organization indicated they anticipated a relatively small turnout because so many local residents are now on vacation trips.

The Red Cross blood program committee thanked all those who donated their services during the bloodmobile's visit.

DONORS WERE listed by the Red Cross as follows:

Container Corporation — John Hitch, James Garrett, George Eitel, John O'Brien.

Du Pont—R. C. Anderson, William Stephens, George Frank, James Bouras, Ron Snell, Ralph Scotoni, William Ragan, Mervin McClelland, John West, Kenneth Sowers, Carleton Thomas, Ray Bingham, Carl Justice, John Musselman, Jack Betts, Harold Holt, Robert Lucas, Henry Akers.

Kiwanis — Bob Wilson, Jim Smith.

* * *

Hedges Chapel—Mary Owens.

Pickaway Grain — Fred Davidson.

Independents — Cary Blevins, John Fyffe, Robert Adams, William Canter, William Graham, Ray Parcher.

Washington Township — Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Walter Huffer.

Presbyterian Church — Martha Riggin, Mrs. Tom Renick.

Walnut Township — Maynard Hulse, Thelma Noecker.

Deercreek Township — Amelia Wardell.

Pickaway County 4-H — George Hamrick.

* * *

General Electric — Cleo Hill, Mary Brunett, Montford Kirkwood, Richard Hall, Bob Garrett, Charles Smith, George Sparks, Charles Rihl, Helen Teets, Ruth Walisa, Betty Karr, Donald Gaines, Mrs. Frances Dinkler, Dwight Rector, Jim Marshall, Walter Toole, Eugene Dowler, Norma LeMaster.

Lincoln-Plastics — Donald Leist, Robert Van Gundy, Russell Skaggs.

Monroe Township — Marguerite Snyder, Vance Bay.

Harden Chevrolet—Murl Campbell.

* * *

Child Study Club—James Rice.

Methodist Church — Cyrus Dille, Etha Mae Wolford, Charles Gray, Richard Dawson, Charles Tilton.

Junior Women's Club — Mrs. Marjorie Spalding.

Pleasant View EUB Church—Mrs. Helen R. Strous.

St. Joseph Church—James Sanscrainte.

Pickaway Dairy — Lloyd Petty, Jr.

Eshelman — William Courtney, Robert Shaeffer, Jesse Murphy, Charles Hart, Lee Holbrook, Roliff Wolford, Charles Lawson, Earl Steele.

Lutheran Church — Mrs. Bertha Eitel, Mrs. Pauline Hanson.

* * *

Gallahers—Polly Jackson, Laura Wolfe, Eula Sowards.

Saltcreek Township — Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mary Fraunfelter.

Nebraska Grange — Thelma Hines, Mrs. Metta Dill.

Jackson Township—John Keller.

St. Phillip's Church—Larry Goeller, Jr.

Canada Stock Expert Cited By Ohio Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Canadian investment advisor was indicted here Monday for violating state laws governing the sale of securities in what officials termed a move to try to halt illegal stock transactions by out-of-state brokers.

The Franklin County Grand Jury indicted Kenneth H. Gregory of Montreal, Quebec, president of Gregory & Gregory, Inc. The eight count indictment charges Gregory with selling unregistered securities and offering securities for sale without a license.

Both County Prosecutor Samuel Devine and Nick J. Kiraly, investigator for the Ohio Division of Securities, said there was a possibility that Gregory could be brought to Columbus for trial.

Kiraly said a full report of the investigation has been made to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission.

Kiraly said Gregory solicited stock sales by mail. He added that numerous Ohioans had received stock tips, advice and sale offers by mail, telegram and telephone by unlicensed brokers. Many of the stocks offered for sale covered a wide range of security investments and most were unregistered, Kiraly said.

The investigator said the offers came primarily from Canadian sources and had started since the end of World War II.

One Of Six Jail Escapees Sought

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—John Askew, 18, of Slab Run, an escapee from the Scioto County Jail, was still at large, the sheriff's office reported today.

Askew and five companions broke out of jail Friday. Four were captured over the weekend. The fifth, Emerson Jiles, 25, was captured in Washington Court House Monday as he talked to his wife over the telephone.


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Rochester's Son Given Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A five-year term in federal prison has been imposed on Billy Anderson, 28, son of TV and radio comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, for sale and possession of marijuana.

Young Anderson admitted in court he had been convicted previously on a narcotics charge in Kentucky, and because of this the five-year sentence was mandatory. His lawyer said an appeal would be taken.



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